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More Dead San Francisco, Jan. 16—The Examiner announces today the failure of Seymour R. Church, the California pig iron merchant, the liabilities being placed at \$320,000. Sea Gives Up

Remains of Purser Lockwood And A. K. Prince Drift Into Esquimalt Harbor.

Search For Bodies Is Being Dillgently Prosecuted in the Straits.

United States Government to Make Strict Enquiry Into Clallam Disaster.

BODIES RECOVERED.

Capt, Livingstone-Thompson, of

Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, of Vic-

Miss Galletly, of Victoria. Alex. Harrey, deckhand, of Vic-

Harvey Sears, stevedore,

W. B. Gibbons, of Victoria.

Geo, Hudson, waiter, of Vic-

Miss Louise Harris, of Spokane Bruno J. Lehman, customs offi-

Mrs. T. Sullins, of Friday Har-

C. Lockwood, freight clerk, of

A. K. Prince, of Chicago.

R. G. Campbell, of Seattle. Mrs. Reynolds, of Seattle.

Mrs. Margaret J. Gill, of Daw-Miss M. Murdoch, of Seattle.

Mrs. Hattie Moore, of Belling-

Miss Diprose, of Tacoma. C. F. Johnson, of Portland.

Two more victims of the Challam have been recovered. The bodies of E. Lockwood, freight clerk of the steamer, and of A. K. Prince, a passenger, were recovered at Esquimant yesterday. The remains of Lockwood floated into the barbor and was seen near the flagship Grafton, and the corpse of Prince, which, like that of Lockwood, wore a life belt was found amonest the rocks.

Washington despatch to the Scattle Post-Intelligencer says:

The disaster to the steamer Callam promises to cause some active measures on the part of the government, not only to ascertain the cause of that particular tragedy, but to provide for the future safe-guarding of bauman life on the waters of Puget Sound. Secretary Cortelyon, of the department of commerce and labor, talked about the matter today, and he used plain language.

"If it should turn out," he said, "that the laws relating to the steam vessels inspection service had not been compiled with in the case of the Challam, every effort will be made to apprehend the guilty persons and to punish them."

He wished, however, to withshold any expression of opinion as to the responsibility, for he had received no official information, and in fact little information of any kind about the circumstances attending the wreck.

Mr. Cortelyon said fils afternoon that he expected to have action matters of Puget Sound. It is proposed that Collector Ide, who is now here, in regard to navigation matters of Puget Sound. It is proposed that Collector authority in matters pertaining to life shall henceforth exercise the fullest authority in matters pertaining to life saving appliances on steam vessels on the Sound independently of the local inspectors of hulls and hollers. The stantes give collectors of customs the breadest kind of authority in skip matters.

The officials of fine department of commerce admit that the pressut practice of submitting steam vessels to an inspection only once a year by oncers of the steamboat inspection service is unsatisfactory. The inspectors may perform their duty most faithfully but the certificates are issued to vessel owners for Continued on Page Eight.)

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THORPE'S PALE, DRY

PIG IRON MERCHANT FAILS.

STOLE SOCIETY'S FUNDS.

New York, Jan. 16.—Elias T. Perry, treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, has been arrested on a charge of stealing \$250 of the union's money. The warrant was sworn out by the president of the international association, Constant W. Booth.

IRISH TRAITOR'S RELEASE.

Arthur Lynch, of Boer War Ill-fame, to be Set at Liberty.

London, Jan. 17.—Weekly despatch says that Col. Arthur Lynch, who commanded the Irish brigade against the British forces in South Africa, and who was afterwards convicted of treason and sentenced to imprisonment for life, will be diberated soon.

THE EMPEROR JACQUES.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Madame Lebaudy, mother of the Paris millionaire, Jacques Lebaudy, who now styles himself Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara, has arrived here bringing \$2,000 to the Pope as Peter's pence. It is her purpose to ask the Vatican to institute an apostolic prefecture for the territory covered by her son's "empire." Jacques I., in return, to apoint a diplomatic representant

Cabinet Argue

Another Meeting Deals With the Latest Hitch In Government Scheme.

Commission a Standing Wonder to All.

From Tour of the Eastern Townships.

FRENCH CRUISER FOR CHINA

MURDERER GARROTTED.

Manila, Jan. 16.—Dallas, the murderer convicted of completity in the Doshermos mutiny, was garretted today in Bilibi prison. He exonerated three others who were under sentence of death.

VACANT FRENCH SEES.

Rome, Jan. 16.—The note of the Brench government to the Vatican regarding the appointment of bishops to have vacant Freach sees seems to be destined to produce the desired effect, there being now a tendency on the part of the Vatican to agree to the principle of the appointments. Disagreement continues to hover over the prelates whom France proposes for the vacant sees.

DIED OF INJURIES.

Cherbourg, Jan. 16.—The French cruiser Chassoloupe-Laubat has been ordered to get ready for sea with all speed and proceed to China to relieve the cruiser Pascal.

Willing to Accept a Portion of Japan's Proposal But Not

The Czar Continues to Talk of

Peace and Reply Will Be Delayed.

Japanese Legation at St. Petersburg is Perfectly Satisfied With Situation.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—It is already practically certain that Russia will not accept Japan's last proposition as an entirety. Russia is ready to agree to certain points, but on others the foreign office believes Russia cannot yield. The officials are of the opinion that the way is open for continuing the negotiations and there is no intimation that Russia will seek to delay her answer which probably will be ready in last few days. The Carr continues to talk of peace and the Dowager Czarina in a conversation remarked: "War is a horrible thing. There will be no war."

London, Jan. 16.—In peculiarly frank language Baron Kayashi, after consultation with the foreign office tonight, summed up the Far Eastern situation for the Associated Press as follows:

"I only hope the Czar will give us peace, but my hopes are not strong. If we go to war it will be for issues whereon both America and England have insisted diplomatically. We have received no piedges from any country that in the event of defeat it will step in and save us from being absorbed by Russia. We cannot count even in an extremity on the armed support of any nation in the world. It would be a struggle to the death. Perhaps we are not strong enouga to fight Russia. There are two opinions about that."

Baron Hayashi intimated that he thou- at Japan was bound to be beaten in the end.

and Japan in future years, even in peace is procured now, so long as Russia pursues her present Far Eastern policy.

"The American action in enforcing the opening of the Manchuria ports was a splendid example of honest diplomacy. It was a straightforward step which contrasts favorably with Russian methods. No other nation, except Great Britain, when the British Admiralty bought the two Chilean warships, has taken any practical step to live up to its diplomatic demands upon Russia anent the Far East. We believe we are now fighting a diplomatic battle in behalf of America and Great Britain, but if only war can extile it, we know we shall receive assistance from neither. We are prepared to fight out one own battles and the consequences.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The news which reaches the legation is of a thoroughly reassuring character," said the Secretary of the Japanese legation in an interview published in the Bourse Gazette. "Neither Russia nor Japan desires war. Japan has no interest in undermining the international prestige of Russia. The central point of the difficulty, Korea, on the subject of which, however, it is quite possible that an understanding will be reached at no distant date. Japan does not claim a protectorate over Korea. She only demands the rights of free trade in Korea and Manchuria. Japanese trade with Manchuria could be established in such a manner as to give Russia equivalent advantage for any loss from the opening of the Manchurian markets. Russia's interests could be further safeguarded by a Russo-Japan commercial treaty." The secretary concluded with asying that the legation had no information on the subject of the report that the London and Paris cabinets intended to offer their good offices, adding, "This course, however, seems superfluous at the present moment as the state of the diplomatic negotiations makes it permissible to hope for a favorable issue."

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Jackson, Miss., Jan. 16.—Bishop Calloway of the Methodist Episcopal Church South today cabled all Methodist missionaries in Korea to move into Seoul immediately or go at once to Japan. The bishop received advices that the missionaries are in great danger of losing their lives.

The Times' Shanghai correspondent says that Sheng, director general of Chinese minister at Washington to notify the state department that China Insists upon the anaintenance of the American interests in the Hankow-Canton railway in accordance with contract.

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 16.—The American cand at the United States embassy has increased. Sixty additional marines arrived here last night and are quartered in the city at the Electric Tower Company's building. The native press is slightly offensive to the foreign residents, and it is quite possible there will yet be trouble with Korea. Troops now guard all the foreign residents probably in sufficient numbers to keep the netives in check should they begin to make trouble. For igners cannot be considered in danger. A German man-of-war has just arrived at BOERS FOR CUBA.

Havana, Jan. 16.—The former Boer Commandant, General Delarcy, has ar-rived here from Mexico and will study Cuba with the idea of establishing a community of Boers here. ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Albany, Jan. 16.—The National Armenian and Indian Relief Association of New York city has made application to the state board of charities for permission to incorporate. It is authorized to furnish support and simple training for orphans massacred in Armenia, famine children in India and such other persons as may from time to time require help." It is to operate principally in the Turkish Empire, India and New York state.

PRUSSIAN DIET OPENED.

Emperor William Reads Address From Throne in Clear Voice,

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The newly elected Prussian diet was opened today by Emperor William, as King of Prussia, who read the speech from the throne in a clear voice. The speech, which entirely concerned domestic affairs, said the Emperor thanked Providence for his speedy restoration to health and expressed gratified for the warm sympathy shown him by the people.

Grand Trunk

Remarkable Slate of Railway

Mr. Borden Returns to Ottawa

OUR GLORIOUS CLIMATE



Blackberries Picked in Robt. S. Mowat's garden in this City on New Year's Day, 1904.

HOCKEY BOYS WIN

Same Results in Victory Fo Victoria By a Score of Four Points to One.

From Our Own Corresmondent.

Vancouver, Jan. 16.-The Vancouver hockey team was defeated here today by the Victoria team four to one. In the first half Victoria played down hill and forced the play. The forwards of the visitors were too fast for the Van-conver forwards, they giving way before the Van to has lad a splendid series of meetings in the Eastern townships. the irresistible onslaught. After some pretty combination L York secured the scored the s wond game from a scrum it front of goal. The third game found

Scholeheld put the puck through. Schwengers, by a spectacular play, excited the foarth goal. He secured the sall at the centre, and, by clever manicular play, dribbied he puck from centre through the goal. Vancouver, playing down hill the second ball, and coming with a rush, bad the best of a long rame, and secred from a scrimmage, so more games were secred.

maniand Causes Rebellion.

Rome, and second from a scrimmage.

No more games were second.

In the Police court today Desire Brothier, a wealthy Frenchman, who has circulated charges against him for procuring was without a lawyer. Although he has thousands of ill-gotten money, no barrister in Vanneouver would defend him. The evidence of his sister showed that when sixteen, he had lured her and a girl comzanion to America from Paris.

Penny Curck, detective of the North Cause Rebellion.

Rome, Jan. 16.—A representative of the company governing Bendadin, Italian Somaliland, has reported to be government that measures adopted to stamp the tribes, and that the company practice, and when sixteen is a sixteen to put down the trouble that the foundation to America from Paris.

Penny Curck, detective of the North Cause Rebellion.

the agreement. In that ovent the syndicate may drop the scheme entirely and the government may have to carry and the government may have to carry to the following the following properties are openly kicking because both government and syndicate have made such a mess of the whole affair.

Although Hon, Mr. Bernier declares the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. Blair, Bernier and Prof. Mills, of the squeezing-out process is still in progress. In History of the Prairie City.

In the recent cabinet shuffle the question has frequently been asked here why has not Senator Templeman got promotion?

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CZARINA'S ILLNESS.

Suffering From Pleurisy and State Ball Postponed. St. Peterslarg, Jan. 16.—It is announced that the Cyarina is suffering from pleurisy. The first court hall of the season, which was set for January 25, has been postponed owing to her idness, until February 2nd.

SLAVE DEALERS RAMPANT. Attempt to Stop Traffic in Italian So maliland Causes Rebellion.

Penny Cunck, detective of the N. W.
M. P., left today after having been here a week in search of Cashel. He had a clue that Cashel was here, but found

THE ORLEANS DIVORCE.

Duke Sounds Cardinals on Proposal for Annulment of Marriage.

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In the elections in North Vancouver today, the so-called Progressive party won four out of the five seats. Reeved when the first today, the so-called Progressive party won four out of the five seats. Reeved with Lagrange to Archduch-sed by returning officer's vote. Capt. This may be in a cample in favor of the munium at the was forced into the union, and bringing as an example in favor of the annullinent of the marriage of the Pfince of Monaco with Lady Hamilton. The views he has pronched are more or less against annulling European has ever traveled over this route.

Annulment of Marriage.

Rome, Jan. 16.—The Duke of Orcans has interrogated several cardinals and other prelates on the possibility of his annulling his marriage to Archduch-sed Marie on the ground that he was forced into the union, and bringing as an example in favor of the annullinent of the marriage of the Pfince of Monaco with Lady Hamilton. The views he has pronched are more or less against annulling European has ever traveled over this route.

lire in Calgary's history broke out at 1 o'clock this morning, and before it was

Norman block, value \$50,000, owned by Schator Lougheed; J. A. Glanville's dry goods store, completely destroyed, (5.0),(0.0); W. Robertson's clothing store, completely destroyed, \$25,000; Sole's clocking store, \$12,000, completely destroyed, \$25,000; Sole's clocking store, \$12,000, completely destroyed; Kerr & Terreil grocers, loss \$8,600; D. J. Young & Co.'s book and music store, \$15,000; New Normandic theatre, ready for opening on Tuesday, owned by Senator Lougheed, destroyed.

The five starred in the formace, and

The fire started in the furnace, and would have been confined to the Norman block had not the engine given out. Captain Smart was seriously injured by inhaling gas. Senator Lougheed will rebuild at once.

All night the ruins of the big fire sent forth clouds of smoke and steam, and it was necessary to have a guard of firemen on hand on outlook for danger-ous signs,

ous signs,

The Normandy theatre, which was totally destroyed, was insured. Loss of
\$40,000, will be distributed among the
Royal, Liverpool, London and Globe,
Phoenix, of Hartford, and Commercial
Union Insurance Companies, The AngloAmerican carries \$8,500 in risks.

Sanatz London has announced that

American carries \$8,500 in risks.
Senator Loucheed has announced that
he will begin rebuilding at once. Among
the other companies carrying policies are;
Canadian Fire, \$2,500; London Assurance, \$3,500; Guardian, \$2,500; London
Mutual, \$1,500, and Hartford, \$2,500,
and \$200 in Great West Life. There
was \$18,000 insurance on the Norman
block and \$10,000 on rents.

Russia Will Not Yield

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London Reviews Comment Re. cognition of Canada on Defence Committee.

Manchester Guardian's Caustic References to Latest Speech By Chamberlain.

Archdeacon Madden Makes Satisfactory Admission as to Canadian Education.

London, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The Statist says II "Premier! Balfour, is, entitled to the gratifude of the whole country for seizing upon the recent visit of Sir F. W. Borden, the Canadian minister of anilitia, to initiate a policy which may bear much valuable fruit."

The Saturday Review also says in this connection, "Sir F. W. Borden's presence on the defence committee is a format recognition of the strategic unity of the empire."

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The Manchester Guardian's comment on the opening of the tariff commission is: "Mr. Chamberlain never was wilder in substance, never more comprehensive in his negations of the chief truths that the past half year's discussion has established."

Archdeacon Madden, in a pamphlet, says: "Britain has scarcely anything to learn from the Canadian educational system."

The tariff commission meets Thursdays and Fridays, but for two or three weeks will break up into a series of committees.

THE ANCIENT COLONY.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 16.— Sir William Whitney, former Premier of Newfoundland, in a letter to a daily paper announces his return to public life and that he will be a candidate at the next general election in opposition to the present government. The recu-lar opposition which hitherto has been led by former Minister of Finance Mo-zine, is likely to be reconstructed under the leadership of former Premier Good-rings.

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Panama, Jan. 16.—At the second session of the constitutional convention today, recommendation were presented providing against Chinese immigration, except to those coming to engage in agricultural pursuits, providing for the adoption by the republic of the constitution of Colombia of 1886, except the parts of it in opposition to the present government until the convention perfects a constitution, and authorizing the junta to make a \$500,000 loan.

NEWS OF THE CITY OF BLACK DIAMONDS

Last Meeting of the City Council a Mutual Admiration

From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nannimo, Jan. 16.—It is the rule here as in most other places that the retiring council shall-hold its last meeting before the incoming council is elected. As this is generally on the eve of camping hostilities, if not in the middle of them, each alderman's hand is against every other alderman, at least if that other is seeking re-election in the same ward, and in consequence the ironies, sarcasisms, cuts and thrusts which take place from time to time during the year have a tendency to occur with greater frequency at the final assembling or the board, when each man is endeavoring to score against his opponents for the benefit of the public to which he is appealing. It happened, showever, this year that the balance sheet was not ready on time and the council was obliged to hold a special meeting last night to pass it. The results of the election were then known, and all the animosities of the contest had disappeared as if by magic. Ald. Planta opened the ceremonies with a graceful tribute to the mayor, by whom he had been defeated the day before. Ald. Knarston, who was also retired, paid compliments to Ald. Planta of a very different kind from those to which the board had been accustomed for the years during which they have sat 10 getter and both men finally rose and paradually the four gentlemen who are not coming back discovered how annet they had been valued by their colleagues, who up to that time had very successfully dissembled their love. Even the press was included in the shower of caconiums and to their astonishment the reporters presently found themselves acknowledging a vote of thanks for enconiums and to their astonishment the reporters presently found themselves acknowledging a vote of thanks for those "careful and accurate" accounts of the councilors have done more or less grambling all the year. The climax came at the adjournment when mayor, aldermen, clerk and newspaper men joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" in several keys. And then the mayor rose to the occasion and produced a box of cigars. Shortly afterwards the council of 1903 dispersed for the last time.

CHICAGO HOSPITALS ARE NEXT IN LINE

Rigid Inspection Will Probably Close Many of Smaller Institutions.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—As a result of the Troquois fire a general investigation of all the hospitals in Chicago will be made by city inspectors. It is believed that a number of the smaller hospitals will be closed as a result. Few of them, it is said, comply with the law. I Mame for the horrors attending the burning of the Iroquois theatre was placed with impartial freedom upon city officials today by speakers at the memorial services conducted by the iGhicago teachers' federation.

WAGONS FOR RUSSIA.

Sank Centre, Minn., Jan. 16.—A local manufacturing concern has received an order from the Russian government for 1,000 wagons.

TRIALS SATISFACTORY.

Toulon, Jan. 16. — The trials of the Grench cuiser Sully today proved satisfactory and the ship is expected to be rendy to sail in a few days for China.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Pake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Au
drugglats refund the money if it falls to
cure. B. W. Grave's signature is on each

Ask for Martell's Three Star.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

Toronto, Jan. 16. Toronto is in the grip of another heavy snow storm which is interrupting and delaying railvay service.

B. O. Lott has been nominated for the Commons by West Hastings Liberals.

Brandon, Jan. 16.—The Conservatives have decided to postpone nominations for the Commons owing to the postponement of the elections.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-J. F. Noyes, of Hamilton, found frozen to death in the snow at Toronto Junction, was evidently intoxicated and had fallen asleep in the snow.

Mount Brydges. Jan. 16.—Ex-Reeve Robert Lucas of Caradoc was nominat-ed by West Middlesex Liberals yester-day for the House of Commons.

Belleville, Jan. 16.—West Hasting Liberals resterday nominated Byrot Olatt, of Anson, as caudidate for House of Commons.

Cookstown, Jan. 16.—Houghton Lennox. M. P., was yesterday nominated by South Simcoo Conservatives for the House of Commons.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

A report was received by Sergt. Detective Palmer last night from Saanieh ton to the effect that a body, believed to be that of a victim of the Chalan disaster, has drifted on to the bench at that point. The provincial police will send a vehicle to the scene today to bring the body to the city.

WIRINGS FROM WINNIPEG CITY

Trophies From the Wheat Belt | now ever | vades 1 | not give For St Louis—Revelations Expected.

ranged. This was all unthreshed grain and the manmoth sheaves may spread abroad some idea of the quality of Canada's crops. There were samples of wheat, oats, rye and barley, cultivated and wild. The other part of the shipment, made up of threshed grain, is being sent to the Central Dominion immigration office in London, England. These ninety-four large boxes contain samples of red, fyfe and turkey red wheat, ordinary fall wheat, and Odessa wheat, oats, barley and flax. On arriving in London these grains will be put in bottles and sent as samples of what Western Canada can do into every corner of the United Kingdom. This will be sure to interest especially farming people, and will thus doubtless recruit immigrants for us from that greatly desirable class. This whole shipment of samples has been gathered with great pains from various parts of Mantoba and the territories under the surervision of Mr. J. O. Smith, inmigration commissioner.

The uniforms of the touring Canadian

vision of Air. J. O. Smith, immigra-commissioner.
he uniforms of the touring Canadian ties Band were seized at Ishpeming, h., by United States customs officers, y were forwarded to the Canadian from Belleville, and were donned the bandsmen when they crossed to United States side. The matter has a sent to Washington for adjust-tt.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 16.—The miners of the Red Ash Coal Company to-night decided to call off the strike which has been on for six months past. At a conference today the company agreed to reinstate the discharged driv-erboys, whose dismissal caused the strike.

POLAR EXPEDITION IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Relief For Baron Toll Returns Without Finding Lost Explorer.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—A despatch om Yakutsk, eastern Siberia, says that attnen of the relief expedition com-anded by Lient. Kolchak, report that

Toll left marks on Bennett island showing that he turned southward December 8, 1903.

A despatch from St. Petersburg July 31 of last year said that the Imperial Academy of Sciences was beginning to entertain serious fears for the polar explorer, Baron Toll, from whom nothing had been heard since he left the yacht Zaria, May 13, 1902, in company with two Yakuts and started for Bennett island. Three relief parties were sent out by the neademy early in 1903, one of them being under command of Lieut, Kolchak.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP OF SOUTHERN TRAIN

Much Firing and Exploding o Dynamite Without Any

McClenny, Fla., Jan. 16.—Passenger train No. 76, east-bound on the Sea-board Air Line, was held up one mile east of Sanderson tonight by four white men. The door of the baggage car was blown one with Jonath Land.

British Opinion Of the Situation

In Spite of Czar's Pacific Utterances the Fear of War

King Edward Using All His Personal Influence For Peace.

London, Jan. 16.—In the opinion of the British government, the end of this week does not mark any change in the fear Eastern erisis, which more than ever keeps diplomatic circles in London in a state of anxiety. If the statement that Russia intended to risk sending her (Black Sea feet through the Dardanelles today received a positive denial from the foreign office. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, visited Downing street and was told that after minute inquiries the British authorities were convinced that the report was unfounded. Regarding the main issue Baron Hay-

street allie was tone marked to quiries the British authorities were convinced that the report was unfounded.

Regarding the main issue Baron Hayashi and the foreign office had no information, eNither at the Inpanese, legation for at the foreign office is it expected that any structure in the best instances of the Russian action will be obtainable for several days. The excessive apprehension prevaining in the best instances of the controvers for the attitude Russia sanswer win precipitate war is based more upon knowledge of the attitude Russia has taken during the previous phases of the controversy rather than on any definite information of Russia's intention under the present neute circumstances. Not even the Czar's pacific utterances, where the present neute circumstances by the formation of Russia's intention time of the controvers that the Russia will not give in.

King Edward continues to use his personal influence to almost unprecedented extent to persuade the Czar to maintain beace, but the King's ministers appear to have given up hope that a resort to arms can be averted, though even the most possimist persons do not look for any culmination of the crisis within three weeks.

The singested intention in the shape of tendering their good offices on the part of other powers, is now officially went to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled the controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the controlled to the part of other powers, is now officially controlled to the contro

and use the vessels, which necessarily could not be ready under two years.

The Spectator now regards war as inevitable, in which it merely follows upits own significant line of argument that a Russo-Japanese war would be to Great Britain's advantage so long as Great Britain's only an onlooker and while the struggle does not involve any other power. The Spectator says it previously pointed out in good language that such a war was likely to leave both Russia and Japan crippled, neither gaining a great advantage over the other. It is suggested here that in this event Great Britain would be in a better position to foster her sphere of influence in the Far East unmenaced by the fear of Japan becoming a too paramount power in that quarter of the globe.

globe.

Baron Hayashi said humorously tomight: "Great Britain and America
might well raise a subscription in our
behalf for if war results and we win
they are bound to benefit by it."

Paris, Jan. 16.—Official sentiment
concerning the Russo-Japanese situation is rather less buoyant today. It
was explained that while the conditions
are not hopeless they undoubtedly are
discouraging.

are not hopeess they unaddressly are discouraging.

One of the foremost members of the diplomatic corps said today that a strong feeling existed in higher official quarters that Japan had gradually entered the discouraged her demands. Moreover it is the belief of the officials here that Japan's steady augmentation of her demands is due laregly to her belief that Russia is desirous of avoiding war and that therefore it is safe to push her demands to the farthest limits. Officials regard this as one of the most dangerous features of the situation as Russia's desire to avert war has encouraged Japan to develon her claims until they are far beyond those Russia was at first ready to concede.

as one of the most dangerous features of the situation as Russia's desire to avert war has encouraged Japan to develor her claims until they are far beyond those Russia was at first ready to concede.

'In particular it is the official view that Japan's present demands for the integrity of China and ful recognition of China considerable and important advance over the early representations. It is pointed out that the outset Japan and practically all the powers recognized Russia's special interests in Manchuria, but the view now prevaile among the officials and diplomats here that Japan's demands seek to minimize and restrict these special interests within impossible limits.

Referring to the reports that Japan is ready to go to war to sustain the principle of the open door in Manchuria, and the territorial integrity of China, the diplomat previously referred to says that Japan is hardly in a position to make war on such a ground. Russia's previous assurances were not made in good faith, then Japan would be him good faith, then Japan seem there were the second faith the second faith the second fa

sia and that at the same time this does not give Japan moral justification to resort to war.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Vicercy Alexieff and Baron De Rosen, as well as the foreign office, are studying the Japanese document and activity in army and navy circles centinue. The best feature of the situation is the fact that the Japanese reply has in no sense the character of an ultimatum. It is couched in pacific terms, does not fix a time limit and the acceptance by Russia of certain of the propositions, therein mark an advance toward a settlement.

CONVICT CONFESSES.

Boston, Jan. 16.—The Globe tomorrow will say: "A confession made by J. W Blondin, who was convicted of the mur der of his wife, Margaret, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Charlestown, has reached the state values."

FOOL-KILLER'S CLIENTS. Thawing Dynamite on Stove Has the Usual Results.

Thillips, Wis, Jan. 16.—Wm. Niemaler was instantly killed and three others fatally injured by the explosion of dynamite in one of the camps of the J. R. Davis Lumber Company near this city today. Niemaler had placed six sticks of dynamite on a board on a stove to that it out.

MISS LIVERMORE TO WED.

Paris, Jan. 16.—The signing of the marriage contract of Miss Livermore, daughter of the Baroness Raymond Sell-liere by her first marriage, to Count Odon De Lubersac, was the occasion for the receipt of magnificent gifts from friends. Mrs. Astor. Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Potter-Palmer and other Americans gave jewels and other valuable presents to the bride.

THE RUSSIAN MINISTRY.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Grand Dake Nicholas Michaelovitch, who hitherte has been in command of the Tills Grenadler division of the Russian army, has been appointed a member of the council of the empire. The postoffice, assistant minister of the interior and gendarmic, which was held by Lieut-teneral Dewahl, has been abolished.

ORE SHIPMENTS FROM ROSSLAND

Increased Production From Le **Roi Swells Total Tonnage** to Good Figures.

Rossland, B. C. Jan. 16.—The municipal election had the centre of the floor in the public eye this week, but the mining industry of the camp progressed most satisfactorily. The shipments are the largest for some time, owing to the increased production at the great Le Roi mine, which is now shipping on a basis of 24,000 tons monthly. The published statements by Manager Parrish and the developments in Le Roi have made a marked impression locally, especially his qualified opinion that the new ore shoot in the 1,350 level may be the top of an ore body as great as has ever been uncovered in the mine.

ered in the mine.

A trial run covering a month is under way at the Le Roi No. 2 oil concentrator, but this may be extended to cover February, owing to the shortage of oil this week, necessitating the closing of the oil section of the plant for a couple of days. The run is of public interest as it is expected the management will divulge the exact results secured.

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The White Bear mine will probably join the shipping list next week. Last week ore chutes and pockets were cut in the mine to expedite the extraction of ore. The shipments for the week were L Roi, 6,900; Centre Star, 1,380; Were L Roi No. 2, 600; Le Roi No. 2, 600; Le Roi No. 2, 600; Le Roi No. 2, 610; Le

SPANISH NAVAL PROGRAMME. Madrid, Jan. 16.—The Spanish naval programme provides for the immediate construction of four cruisers and forty auxiliary vessels and the reorganization of the entire service. Altogether about \$60,000,000 will be devoted to arsenals at several places.

IRISH JUMPERS FROM UNITED STATES

American Official Outlines Sir Thomas Lipton's Business Methods.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The International Association of Marble Workers, of this city, which has been on a strike since September 18th, has made a settlement with the employers, in which all of the demands made by the men are abandoned. The chief fight was over the "closed shop," and this the men give up.

THOMAS' AUTO RETURN.

McCleany, Fla., Jan. 16.—Passenger train No. 76, cast-bound on the Scaboard Air Line, was held up one miles at of Natures of the hargange cut was blown oben with dynamite, the robbers mistaking the car for the express car mistaking the car for the express car the engange cut was blown oben with dynamite, the robbers mistaking the car for the express car and the condition of the engine and escorted to the second class case and and engineer were taken off the engine and eccorded to the second class case and hour half a mile and blew open the far the conches. Conductor Peck, who was deadheading over the line, called form with firearms and volunteers. Now, II. Harrison, claim agent for the road, B. B. McCay, traveling auditor, and J. C. Williamson, traveling freight agent, responded and the four met where the dots of the American legation guards in grounding over the line, called form with firearms and volunteers. Now, III. Harrison, claim agent for the road, B. B. McCay, traveling auditor, and J. C. Williamson, traveling freight agent, responded and the four met where and the four men wher

SEARS—On the 8th inst, at sea, Harvey A. Sears, aged 20 years, a untive of Sachville, N. B. The remains will be shipped East to his old home on Sunday evening. Services will be held at the parlors of W. J. Hanna

at 9 o'clock, after which the deceased will be borne to the boat. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of the M. S. G. of C. are requested to meer at the rooms of the Gulld, 32 Langley street, this (Sunday) evening, at 8 o'clock, and to afterwards attend the services to be held over the remains of our deceased brother Harvey A. Sears. at 0

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A specialty salesman who has had a few years' experience as a whole-sale grocery salesman, 'Address' "Sales-man,' Colonist. 117

FOR SALE—South African war land grant scrip of 160 acres. Good till July, 1905. State price, C. W., Colonist office, 117

WANTED-Middle aged woman for light housework, Apply Mrs. Turner, 54 Fort street. WANTED—Second hand incubator of 100 eggs capacity upward. Must be in good condition. "Petaluma," or "Mearson" preferred. Address E. II., Colonist office.

INFANTS OUTFITS—Christening Dresses; Children's Warm Dresses; Flannelette Underwear; Dress Goods; General Dry Goods; Ladles Skirts; Great Reductions. Navy Serge 50e. F. Hewartson, 93 Douglas street.

WANTED—Course permanship and book, keeping. State particulars to H., this office. j17

WANTED—General servant girl; must be able to cook and fond of children. Ap-ply quick to Mrs. C. Hills, 148 Cormor-ant street.

FOR SALE—5½ acres, A1 soil, cleared and fenced, 3 miles from city, \$1,100; 5 nehes ail' cleared and fenced, small house, \$1400; 230 acres good level land, fronting on water, 9 miles from city, \$2750; 10 acres, 7 cleared, 3 miles from city, \$1700; 156 acres, excellent buildings, 86; 300; 28 acres, 15 acres under culifvation, including stock, \$2750; 300 acres, 200 acres under culifvation, with buildings, 820,000; 50 acres uncleared, \$900, One-half share in good milk business, A. Willams & Co., Ltd., 104 Yates street. 117

MISS GIBSON—Plano teacher; careful tultion; terms reasonable. 69 Menzies street, Victoria. j17

A YOUNG MAN of temperate hablis desires employment. No objection to hard work or out of town employment. Would like to go North. Address N. L., Colonist office.

DOG WANTED—A first class setter or pointer, that is thoroughly broken to work, stand and retrieve birds. Giving full particulars, address J. Keith Wilson. P. O. Box 469, Victoria, B. C. ji7

FOR SALE—Incubators, 120 egg capacity. One Cypress, one Petaluma, in good or-der; cheap. Apply G. X., Celonist. j17

Assembly Dance

Given by pupils of Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Simpson's evening classes, Thursday, Jan. 21st, 1904, Assembly Hall, Fort street. Gentlemens' ticket, \$1.00. Ladies' ticket 75c. Spectators' ticket, 50c.

Notice.

FISK **Jubilee Singers**

RESERVED SEATS 500 Can be booked at Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., Government street.

OTENDED DEBRUIES 210010 KEMOANT H. C. Martindale

Art Master, Genre Painter, etc., is remov To Ground Floor bouglas Adjoining corner of Fort, in Balmoral Bik. Lessons and Classes as usual.

The Tourist Association of Victoria. Ltd.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of this Association will be held on Thursday next, January 22nd, at 8 p. m., in the City Hall. It is hoped that all subscribers and intending subscribers will be present. Business: To receive the annual report and statement of accounts, to adopt bylaws and elect officers for ensuling year. Business: 10 , and statement of accounts, 10 a.s., and statement for ensuing year, and elect officers for ensuing year, CHAS, HAYWARD, President,

HERBERT CUTHBERT, Secretary. (Times Copy.)

January Clearance Sale of Blankets.

toria or within reach of this store who can afford to ignore our Janu-ary Sale of Blankets. Every day we'll present a few bints of the good values we're offering, but un-less you come to see the goods you cannot well appreciate how important these January Sale values really are. We don't ask you to buy. We want you to see and judge.

Wool Blankets

Heavy All-Wool Blankets, size 66 by 86 inches, weight 8 lbs., lofty make, entirely free from grease, fancy borders. Regular \$4.50 a SALE PRICE\$2.95

Superior Quality, All Wool White Blankets, size 70 by 90 inches, weight 9 lbs., solid blue borders, soft and lofty in finish. Regular value \$5.00 a pair. \$3.25

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All-Wool Blankets, Reg. \$4.50, Sale \$2.95 pr.

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Extra Heavy White All Wool Blan-kets, thoroughly cleansed and seoured, solid plak and blue bord-ers, slze 70 by 90 Inches, weight 9 lbs. Regular value \$5.50 a pair. SALE PRICE\$4.25

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Wool Blankets

A 10-lb. Special

\$4 Red Wool Blankets, Sale Price \$2.50 pair

Wool Blankets

All Wood Red Blankets, lofty finish, 6-lb., 60x78 inches, \$4.00, now \$2.50 Heavy All Wool White Blankets, size 70 by 90 inches, weight 10 lbs., slightly soiled, good value, the regular price, \$5.50 a pair. SALE PRICE \$3.75

Every Article in the Store Reduced in Price The Hutcheson Co., Ltd., - - Victoria

TRY COFFEE CEREAL, Made From Cereals

Sold everywhere by all Grocers. Ask your Grocer for free sample package Ø



For each cup required put into the pot two large teaspoonfuls; pour in BOILING water and allow to BOIL from three to five minutes; strain and serve not with cream.

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Public Auction Sale

63 and [65 Yates Street

At 7.30 o'clock each Evening

W. JONES, Auctioneer

.....TA..... Stoddart's Jewelry Store

Directions For Making Coffee Cereal: Jan. 15th

Preparing For the Fray

Significant Preparations in Japan When the Tosa Maru Left Yokohama.

Japanese Govt. Decides to Rush Completion of Strategical Line As National Movement.

Newspapers Urge Despatch of Troops To Korea and That Japan Make War.

The steamer Tosa Maru, which reached port yesterday from the Far East, brought news that things were extracted that was the sailed, and her ships company were surprised that was had not been commicaed ere this. A submary of the situation that the sailed that was had not been commicaed ere this. A submary of the situation the situation of the situation and the sailed that was had not been commicaed ere this. A submary of the situation in the bistory of the Russo-Japaness more desired, some not denied, are the sailed that a winter campain is not desired by either said, but such an technic ericles, especially the nach more than at could hamper those of Japan."

The Tosa Maru brouth news of continued activity in Japaness government executive circles, especially the nach more than at their bottons with made for the character of Xippon Yusen Kaisha steamers at European and Sailed and that the world would agree the strategier of Xippon Yusen Balled and that the world would agree the strategier and the strategier and the strategier and the strategier and that the world would agree that dapan was not the aggressor in any action which the delay and aggressor in any action which the delay and aggressor in the strategier and that the world would agree that the world would agree that a part of the state and that the world would agree that a part of the state impossible for the government to get funds for that purpose.

A significant feature of the situation of the strategier always between Soul and Fussa, which was held that the proprietor profile with the propose of the calming and the strategier always between Soul and Fussa, which was held that the proprietor for the state are to be utilized until such as the east of the state are to be utilized until such as the condition of the strategier and th The steamer Tosa Maru, which reach-port yesterday from the Far East, aight news that things were extreme, warlike in Japan when she sailed, they ship's company were supprised.

As to the outcome of the whole affair, it is not likely that the immediate success of either nation will materially affect it. The mere fighting itself, with the subsequent diplomate interventions, will promably trend toward the partition of China and its environs. Russia will retain Mancadra, and it will be 201 Japan to seize, during the hostilities, as much as sac can of the Yalu watershed north of Korea, which peninsula, of course, is presumably to fall into Japan's kands, Japan may also establish her claim to part of Fusien, lying over against Formosa. If England, as recent events seem to promise, takes charge of Thilot, it will be for her diplomats to see that clear communication is mais to see that clear communication is established between that province and Barmaa to the eastern sea. Her sphere of influence in the Yang-ise seems no more describle than a connecting strip running to the north of, and through parts of, the French spheres in the south. It looks as if, when the scramble custes, England should, being cut of by the French from Hongkong, establish firm connection between her western possessions and her Yang-ise path to the sea.

Also Sent Flowers.—Amongst those who so kindly sent flowers to the funeral of the late Capt. Livingstone Thompson the following names were indvertently omitted: Mrs. and Misse Pooley, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. and Misse Bass, the Provincial Land Surveyor's Association, Miss Grace Pinder, Miss Marjorie Pinder, The Young Men's O. M. Jones.

A formation of a coal seam in half a YOU TAKE DESPENATE CHANCES WHEN YOU NEGLECT A COLD. A formation of a coal seam in half a lozen years or less comes as a surprise in view of the million of years assigned by geologists. Mr. Henry Hall are shown the Manchester Teographical Society a piece of a miniature seam hat had reformed from dust in two or three years, and had been deposited on the neright sides of a wooden trough which had received water from a coal mine. The new seam—from a sixteenth to an eighth or a quarter of an inch thick—was hard, bright and crystalline.

Building Improvements.—The contract for effecting the alterations and improvements to the Privated house

Sea Gives Up

More Dead Stock Taking Family Vests and House Goats Half Price for Cash. Sale this Week B. WILLIAMS & CO., = 68-70 Yates St. (Continued From Page Elght.) BILLY HAD A THUNOH!

Bell Sheep of Clallam Refused to Make Last Yoyage.

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The survivors of the crew of the wrecked steamer Clailam are now wondering if "Binty," the bell sheep, whose duty it was to are sheep on board the boat for Victoria, had a "hunch" of impending disaster last Friday morning. The was posing his nose down a sack of corn when the steamer's whistle amnounced the nour of departure that anorming, and he refused to insten to the blandishments of the crew, but remained asnore, and thus escaped the wreck.

"Biny" has been leading sheep on boats bound for Victoria for years. He is a great per and follows the members of the crew uptown, chewing their for bacco and drinking beer with them like a true born sanor. But when the white caps are dancing on the bay "Binty gets sick and stays ashore.

Ille was particularly studoom last Priday morning, and threatened dire things to anyone who tred to drag him aboard. The tossing waves hid not look good to him, while the shelled corn in the sators of that steamer have been talking the matter over, and they have come to the concussion that bights as way of knowing what the weather will be that for accuracy puts to sname as, the storm signas and infor-

WHAT'S THE MATTER | ACTIVITY IN WITH VICTORIA?

Dominion Exhibition For



Photo Savannah MR. AND MRS R. W. TURNER

was about to get it, it parted and he sank with exhaustion and was seen no more. A fine built man who could perhaps have saved himself, but selfishers was not a part of him. We have

ST. LAWRENCE NAVIGATION.

Ogdenshurg, Jan. 16.—A delegation, headed by Mayor Geo, Hall and Rear Adm ral Frederick M. Symonds, U. S. X., retired, representing marine interests in this city, will go to Buffale on Monday to urge on Major Bingham, of the Lanted States Engineers corps, for accessity of placing seventeen more gas huoys in the St. Lawrence between Ogdensburg and Lake Outario.

to an eighth or a quarter of an inch thick—was hard, bright and crystalline.

In a small village in Yorkshire an old laborer once went into a neighbor's cottage. In the corner of the little kitchen stood a grandfather's clock, on the dial of which was the customary figure of an old man holding a scythe, and above was the time-worh inscription. "Tempus Fugit." Looking wisely up at the clock, the old man said to the owner, "Ay Tempus Fugit." Is said to the owner, "Ay Tempus Fugit." Saine man as made ours, I see!"

a trifle? For sale by all druggists.

Building Improvements.—The contract for effecting the alterations and improvements to the Pritchard house building which is to be the home of the low Pacific Bank, which is to open liew Pacific Bank, which is to be the home of the low Pacific Bank, which is to be the house of the low Pacific Bank, which is to be

HE WOULDN'T QUIT,

The Performer Whom the Proprietors Wished to Stops But He Kept On.

"Give him the rans, Oswald."
"Vat is," said the performer.
"You're rotten," whispered the proprietor.
Ling-down came the curtain.
All of which was a part of the performence at the Edison theatre last night, which was not on the procumen.

night, which was not on the propromine.

The nerfemer was performing. He
was doing his best, but his best was
no good enough.

In the wings they told him that he
we seem worse than they said, but he
didn't stop.

And then they rang down the curtain,
but the performer didn't care. He was
a stayer, and even then he was still
anxious to perform. But the proprietors didn't want any more.

"Give him the rans," said one, "Trun
him oud," said the other.

Then there was a rough house.

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Then there was a rough house.

The audience were notified that the performance would be stopped for a short period. And behind the curtain another performance went on as the auditors filed our.

Then they called the police, for that be former was still trying to perform.

Four police came, and they stopped him, or he might still have been performing.

MOUNT SICKER

Maintand Cities Are Pulling the Large Company Formed Who are Preparing For Exten-

GREAT NORTHERN AFTER ANTHRACITE

Hill's Representative is Here to Arrange For Mammoth Pacific Liners.

Asked for a statement in respect to his mission, Mr. Faurell said:

"I am here to make arrangements with Mr. Dunsmuir for a supply of anthrucite for our new ships, the Minnesota and the Dakota. The former, as you know, was launched some time ago, and the Dakota, we expect, will take the water about the 6th of February. For these ships we want the very best coal which can be obtained, and any negotiations with Mr. Dunsmuir so far have been most satisfactory. Of course the amount which can be supplied us the mount which can be supplied us remains to be determined, but as it will not be required for some months there is ample time in which to exploit the extent of the new discovery. This is the first anthractic to be found in the West."

HOPPER CASE ON YESTERDAY

Another Whole Siesson Spent in Cross-examination of the Defendant.

The Supreme court will case, Hopper vs. Dansmuir, dragged its weary way through another day yesterday. Defendant was still on the stand, being cross-exammed by L. P. Duff, K. C. E. P. Davis, K. C., produced Dr. Thoome's day) book containing the dates of professional visits, wearn were contained in the one attendy in evidence. When coal, was shipped to San Francisco in vessels owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, the cost of shipping was charged to R. Dunsmuir & Sons, the cost of shipping was charged to R. Dunsmuir & Sons to on the profit on the freight was not claimed by Alexander Dunsmuir or witness before Mrs. Dunsmuir's share was purchased in the business. These profits went to Mrs. Dunsmuir.

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Prior to 1899 the books of R. Dunsmuir & Sons would show the proats on the freights of the steamers Wellington and Bristol. Anexander's part of the work was the selling of the output of the names. Witness was in charge of the inning.

Witness said Alexander was the paramount authority in the business, bowless in the 1809 agreement was come to witness arrangements with intervener prevailed.

Witness had Alexander's power of attorney and he had witness.

When witness had done things against Alexander's advice, he generally found navice was sound. For instance, Alexander's silvey, were simply "pulling his leg. Witness found out since that Alexander's view was sound.

When Alexander was in Europe he wrote to witness here: witness could not produce the retter.

Two letters written by defendant eight years ago, One of the letters was written by defendant to Alexander reputting up coal hunders in San Francisco, Witness had stated previously that he had not written on this subject, and explained that he had entirely forgotten having done so.

Complaints from both ends were regioned these of the letters was a comforgoiten having done so.

Complaints from both ends were received. One of the letters was a complaint as to the failure of the San Francisco office to send a list of the ships bound for British Columbia for cargoes

of coal,

Mr. J. P. Taylor, of Oakland, was
one of the trusted clients of the firm.

Witness said he did not remember having written Alexander to get security
for his account in 1893, November 29.

another performance went on as the auditors filed our.

Then they called the police, for that performer was still trying to perform.
Four police came, and they stoped him, or he might still have been personal.

And then the show went on.

"We'd new interduce the moving pictures for the week. The first shows a—" and the even tenor of the well known amusement house was again uninterrupted.

A Kansas farmer who is always on the lookout for labor-saving machinery, read an advertisement for fountain a book and an advertisement for fountain and the sent \$3 East of huy one. He said he was "tired of lifting swill," when the solon of his pens for his pigs."

Kansas City Star.

ASTHMA CURED—After 35 years' suffering. Mr. H. Leclare, St. Peter St.



GEO. W. JEFFS

Taylor has at present a very large rinning account, as high sometimes as \$25, 000.

Witness corrected quite a few errors in his examination for discovery. He said, upon mature deliberation, he had found some of the evidence he gave then not exactly accurate.

On the train between New York and San Francisco, in discussing matters with Mrs. Wallace, witness told of Alexander saying that she was to get \$1,000 a month. Witness said he did not think it was enough, and said he would give \$2,000 a month. He did not say he would give \$25,000 a year for life. Reading from the examination for discovery the statement that witness had made that he would allow her \$25,000 a year, witness said this was incorrect. He had made a mistake. It was Wilson & Wilson that got him to give her \$25,000.

Witness would not consent to an agreement, as suggested by Wilson & Wilson, who wished it. He could not recall when the question of half the profical going to Mrs. Dunsmuir came up.

The court then adjourned until 10.34 tomorrow morning.

Letter was produced and identified. Witness went to San Francisco and got mortgage from Mr. Taylor as security. This has long ago been lifted, and Mr. Taylor has at present a very large running account, as high sometimes as \$25,000.

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POLISH.



HARVEY SEARS

Who Was Drowned on the Steamer Cla llam. This Photograph Was Recently Taken in Company Vools Iris Sister.

Vancouver Island Ideal For Poultry

Judge at Poultry Show Says Birds Far Weighter Than in California.

Officials Are Disappointed Poor Support From Victoria Citizens.

Last evening's attendance at the poul-

try and pet stock show was much better than the previous two days, but far birds deserved. All through the attendance has been a bitter disappointment to the management and may unfortunately result in the association holding the show elsewhere in the future. Judge Cobbledick paid very high compliments to the local breeders, saying that no such birds as exhibited here can be bred in California. There the difficulty is to get the birds up to full weight; here, he said, very many of the birds are considerably over weight. He gave Mr. Mainguy, of Chemanus, unqualified praise for his magnificent pens of English silver-grey Dorkings. Mr. Cobbledick says he has had numerous inquiries all along the Coast. For breeders manes of this strain, and very probably in addition to his prizes Mr. Mainguy will be able to sell quite a few of his birds to Oregon and California breeders. Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Mallowmot farm, North Saanich, bought one pen.

In the light Bramah class the judge birds deserved. All unrough the attend-

COLORED DORKINGS. Cock-1, A. M. Howell; 2, Leo Lang. Hen-1, Leo Lang; 2, A. M. How-Heh≒1, Leo 1xing, 2, A. M. 1100 dl. Pullet−1, D. W. Mainguy; 2, A. M.

iowell. SIVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS. Cock--1, A. W. Jameson. Cockerel-1, W. Duncalf; 2, W. A.

meson. Hen—1, W. A. Jameson. Puilet—I and 2, W. A. Jameson. CAYUGA DUCKS. 1 and 2. G. H. Hadwen.

INDIAN DUCKS.

Drake—1, K. Bradley-Dyne.

Duck—1 and 2, K. Bradley-Dyne. BLACK LANGSHANS. BIACK LANGSHANS.
Cookerel—1 and 2, Quick Bros.
Hullet—1 and 2, Quick Bros.
Pullet—1 and 2, Quick Bros.
MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS.

Drake-1 and 2, Annie E. Webster. Dlick-1 and 2, Annie E. Webster. PIGEONS.

White Fantails-1 and 2, J. W. Mayn rd. Cinnamon Fantails—1, J. W. Mayn-

Checkered Owls-1, J. W. Maynard, Silver Owls-1, G. L. Milne. Tumblers-1 and 2, G. L. Milne.
Dragoons-1 and 2, J. W. Maynard.
Carriers-1, J. W. Maynard; 2, Wm.

Richards. Hichards.
Homers (blue)—1 and 2, G. L. Milne, (Black checkered)—1, G. L. Milne; 2, J. W. Maynard. (Checkered)—1, J. W. Maynard; 2, Wm. Richards.

COMMON RABBITS. Buck-1 and 2, A. M. Howels. Doe-1, A. M. Howels; 2, Miss Reade. BELGIAN HARES.

MANANA SPANIARD ON THE BOX

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GRANDA HERMANOS Y CA.,
MONTREAL

Grandas Manana

WHICH DO YOU SMOKE?

eign governments are as capanic of appreciating the importance of getting what they pay for as the authorities at Minteaul. We have a strong increasing that what is somewhat proudly accepted as "Admiralty practice" involves not only conservatism, but also the multiplication of details, either for unnecessary duplication purposes, or to satisfy the personal predeliction of offivers successively engaged on the work of inception. The result is as often as not an addition to weight out of proportion to the advantages gained.

MAY BE IMPRESSED.

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With the announcement made in the Colonist that the steamers of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha had been impressed, the Pacific Coast agents of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha anticipate receiving similar word at any time. W. E. Farr, acting Seattle manager of the company, said: "As yet we have received no advices of any of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha boats being impressed by the Japanese government, but I would not be surprised to receive a cablegram to this cifect at any time.

'One or two of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha boats on this run are subsidized by the Japanese government and one or two of them are not. One of the conditions of the subsidy is that at any time, in the event of war, when it is necessary, the government can call upon these boats for use as transports, and it is, to be anticipated that they will need and call for them.

This was the case at the time Japan had war with China, All the Nippon Yusen Kaisha boats under subsidy were impressed as transports, but others were put on the run to take their places. So it probably will be in this instance. If any of the boats at the present time on this line are impressed others will be taken from other and less important services and put on this line. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company has about clighty boats, many of which are engaged in the constwise trade. Not all of them are under subsidy, and therefore are available for the Seattle run.

"The same conditions governing the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are true of the boats already impressed, and it is this fact that makes me say I would not be surprised to receive notification at any time of the taking of some of our vessels."

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RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The negotiations between Russia and Japan still drag their slow length along and although it is possible to speak of peace as long as war is not actually de-clared by one or other of the two gov-ernments, there is a feeling abroad that sooner or later hostilities will break out. During the past week we have had the expressions of the Czar that he is earnestly desirous of preserving the peace, and at the same time the reports from Tokio indicate that notwithstanding the objecionable proposals made by Russia, Japan will continue the negotiations with the hope that an understanding may be reached. It would seem that Japan is not quite ready for a conflict, or at least considers that her preparations will be more complete if a little further time is secured. Russia on her side is strengthening her fleets and armies in the Far East, so that it may be that the relative strength of the two powers will not be much changed develop provincial resources.

by a few weeks' delay.

Whether the conclusion of the treaty between China and the United States will have any material effect on the situation remains to be seen. By that treaty the United States secures for all nations important trade rights in Manchuria, two new ports being opened to foreign trade. It would seem that one effect of this treaty will be to check Russia's action intended to control the commerce of that large Province and excluding all competitors from that This, according to the statement of Russian officials, was the policy un der consideration a few weeks ago. The Chinese-American treaty may make such a policy supracticable unless great risk is incurred of complications with other powers. However, we must await further developments. It is only necessary to read the contradictory reports that appear almost every day, to see that at none of the capitals of the va rious powers interested is there any clear view as to what the outcome of the Russo-Japanese negotiations will

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LEGISLATURE. The week which has elapsed since the legislature reassembled after the recess has been occupied in the consideration of a number of Bills of considerable importance. Among these the Election Act has taken up a good deal of time, and has passed through the committee stage, except as to one or two clauses. that were laid over. The Bill is designed to remove the defects that have been found to exist in the act passed in 1899 and to make some other changes in the law that are considered to be necessary for its proper operation. It was perhaps, to be expected that the Opposition would take advantage of the opportunity that the discussion of this Bill in committee seemed to present to raise a debate on what is known as "the Fernie Ballot Box case." It is, however, difficult to see what the Opposition hopes to gain by wasting the time of the House and obstructing the course of business as it did on Friday after-There is no dispute as to the No one asserts that the Returning Officer did not perform his duties in strict accordance with the law. Indeed, according to some of the speakers in the debate on Friday, the chief ground of complaint that they appear to have against him is that he followed too closely the directions of the Statutes. dors that the ballot boxes shall be forwarded to the Deputy Provincial Sec retary immediately after the close of the election, and it is not denied that he complied with this provision and forwarded the boxes after the official count was made. Being unable to show that the Returning Officer had not performed his duties in accordance with the Stat-ute, the Opposition attempted to base its attack on the ground that the Returning Officer left the district a day or two after the official count was made. Of course there was no reason why he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he orb-

debate on Friday, the friends of the de-feated candidate in Fernie, had no in-tention of taking any action in the matter until it was suggested from the Coast that they should do so.

That the law as amended in 1899 is defective—or at least inconvenient—is not disputed, and it is with a view to correct this that the Attorney-General has introduced the present Bill. But this is a very different thing to that which the Opposition has attempted to force the Government to do-to break the law in order to comply with the the law in order to comply with the Opposition's request and order the ballot boxes to be returned to Fernie in violation of the statute. The House will undoubtedly support the Government in its maintenance of the law, and the attempt of the Opposition to make

been carried through their various stages and there is nothing now to block the introduction of the estimates and the Budget as soon as the Government is in a position to bring on these matters. There is not a little curriosity to learn what the financial situation as disclosed by the Estimates and the Budget will prove to be. There is a general feeling that the Government's efforts to bring about at once an block the introduction of the estimates ment's efforts to bring about at once an equilibrium between the revenue and expenditure should be supported both by the House and the country. The drastic course adopted in the Assess ment Act and the other financial bills passed in the earlier weeks of the seson, would be of little utility were the Government to dissipate the larger revenue obtained from this increase of taxation and ignore the necessity of con-fining the expenditure within the limits nning the expenditure within the limits of the revenue. It is generally realized that the permanent results to the Province of the restoration of the public credit will be very great, and lead to outside capitalists showing their confidence in the future of the country by dence in the future of the country by being willing to provide the money re

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Sir.—This publication does great credit of the compiler and the printer. The parent, type and photographs are excellent, and reflect credit on the province generally optes of this publication should be distributed in Great Britain and other countries. ributed in Great Britain and other coun-ries to afford information to those seeking W. J. MACDONALD. MUNICIPAL.

MUNICIPAL.

Sir,—The new Mayor and Aldermen were let off very easily at the last election, and were not cornered by embarrassing questions. But they should remember—and perhaps they will—that about two years ago two extra mills were levied to meet a specific obligation, with the understanding that this should not be levied the following year. That was not done, but the extra tax was continued. It will be the duty of the new conneil to lighten our taxes as much as possible, and take off the two mills. Ottawa takes three off this year.

RATEPAYER.

MARINE MASTERS' CERTIFICATES.

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Sir,—Now that Captain Roberts, an old and experienced sailor, and a man of many years inquestionable able service on this coast, has met with an accident, and his judgment upon the occasion of the Challam wreck is being subjected to severe criticism—at the inquest it having been suggested that he be extradited on a charge of manslaughter—the public may be interested to know something concerning the laws that govern the issuance of marine masters' and officers' certificates in Canada, and can judge for itself the competency of such fielgling navigators as are now being incubated to care for the lives and property of our citizens. Any deckhand 19 years of ange who has sailed on a steamboat for two years, is eligible for examination to pass as first mate of a passenger steame. The examination being very easy, and the fee a desideratum, the question of efficiency is not gone into very deeply. After sor age, he is eligible for examination to pass as master and this, too, is quite an easy process under present regulations. The reader can judge whether experienced and trustworthy commanders of vessels can be evolved under such hap-hazard conditions. The reader can judge whether experienced and trustworthy commanders of vessels can be evolved under such hap-hazard conditions. The reatwhile deck-hand now has credentials that entitle him to take command of the best coasting steamer affont. He is useful as a foll in the hands of an owner to compel the really experienced markator to work for about half what his services are worth. I hold that three years of such service is inadequate to qualify for so responsible a position even though sea manship classes are supplied by the government of giving free lessons in mavigation may make it easier for the candidate to pass a technical examination, and will undoubtedly, produce the effect intended, vizito still further glut the market with certificated men but, it will not safeguard the public by providing men of experience who are competent and reli

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THE IMMIGRATION INQUIRY.

Sir,—In the Times of this evening there is an editorial reference to my evidence in the inquiry before the legislative committee concerning the operation of the B. C. immigration Act. First. I wish to state that the condensed report in the Times of the trought of the action of the B. C. immigration Act. First. I wish to state that the condensed report in the Times of the committee is most unfair, and is at best a very poor attempt at a partizan report. In the latter respect it could have been very much improved. Secondly, the Immigration Act, 1903, is not one of the present Conservative government engreement. Conservative government engreement. Conservative government engreement. In 1900 it was passed by the unanimous approval of the legislature, having been introduced by Mr. Tatlow. On its re-enactment during the session of 1902 there was the same unanimity with, I think, the exception of Mr. Frentiec. In 1903, while the Prior of Versamers Lebust, Prior Martine Prior Pr after the official count was made. Of course there was no reason why he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he should not do that, as his official duties were ended. The suggestion that he string were ended. The suggestion that he string were ended. The suggestion is attempting to a him of process in connection with proceedings to set aside the election, was shown on Friday to he groundless because the election clerk was there all the time. The fact is that the defented endidate and his friends neglected to take the necessary steps within the time prescribed by the Statute. Then the scene was shifted and the attack was made on the Deputy Provincial Secretary for not returning the ball to boxes to Fernie for the purpose of a recount. But it is shown that the defented and on none of them could the demand be based in this case. Finding itself numble to show that the officials connected with the matter had been neglectful of their duty or had in any way exceeded the authority conferred on them by the Statute, the Opposition is attempting to add in clause to the bill before the comment reflected to be a party to such an outrage, the Opposition is attempting to add in clause to the bill before the comment reflected to be a party to such an outrage, the Opposition is attempting to add in clause to the bill before the committee to make the law cenform to the exigencies of their position in this provided figuit to imagine. Indeed, as was an average that the other provides than the Opposition is attempting to add in clause to the bill before the committee to make the law cenform to the exigencies of their position is attempting to add in clause to the bill before the committee to make the law cenform to the exigencies of their position in this provided

that a great deal more was accomplished than the Act made possible. When the McBride government came into power, acting upon my recommendation deputies were appointed at Biaine and Point Roberts, and every possible endeavor, with the limited number of officers and the small vote available, was made to restrict the Japanese from entering British Columbia. This is apparent from the reports of myself and deputies. With regard to the "blue paper and the \$2 fee," as I stated in my evidence, there was no authority for this in statute or regulations, and from necessity it was instituted so that Japanese travelers in transit could be kept under a certain amount of surveillance and not their own expense. The Japanese and the steamship companies did not object, it remained for Messrs. Oliver and McNiven to discover that something unlawful was being done, and by their action they have demonstrated that Japanese travelers need neither make affidavit or surrender passports and be bustled out of the province, but may a travelers enter the province and leave it at their own sweet will, so far as the B. C. Immigration Act is concerned, provided they do not engage in any business or occupation, when of course the undisallowed Act may be put

engage in any business or occupation, waes of course the undisallowed Act may be put in force.

I would not have written as I have in this letter had it not been for the offence of the Times in discussing the question in so unfair a manner while the case was, as it were, sub judice. There's are some of my few friends who believe that I have little to thank the Meliride government for, and at the present time I am not seeking any favors from them. But the effort of Oliver & Co., which is now being backed up by the Times, is simply for the purpose of throwing the onus of this abortion of a statute upon the shoulders of the Conservatives, whereas it was the joint product of both parties in the House to provide a means to satisfy a crying demand from the labor element and with a like object in view. The Melfride (Conservative) government have done all possible to make it effective. Whatever value it has had is now altogether destroyed by the Ill-advised effort of Mr. Oliver. Why not have a commission on Olaila tactics and view of the connection with the Fraser River Bridge contract?

January 10, 1904.

January 16, 1904.

CAPTAIN ROBERT'S MISTAKES.

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Sir,—Reviewing all the evidence which has been laid before the public up to the present time, regarding the wreck of the Clailan, there seems to me no reason to doubt that the main responsibility for that lamentable disaster must be laid upon Captain Roberts. The extraordinary point of the whole story is the neglect by the captain of the most ordinary precautions, and his utter want of resourcefulness. As he seems to have been much more anxious about the saving of his vessel (without salvage) than he was about the confort or safety of his passengers, one would have thought that he would have adopted one of the immunerable methods known to seamen to save his craft. He could have saved her and every soul on board had he possessed even a modicium of salt water wisdom. I have hereunder enumerated a few of the captain's most serious blunders during the last voyage of the Clailam, but I make no mention of the actions of the estimate Mackhauw was sighted. I mention only his errors, due either to absolute ignorance of seamanship beyond what is grouped to navigate a canal boat, or else an obliquity of judgment that is most extraordinary in one entrusted with so much responsibility.

1. Not having his vessel repaired for leaks and the blige properly cauked, knowing her to be faulty there.

2. Neglecting the warning of the storms shore, or

4. Falling to skirt the Washington coast to bonnerse soul.

shore, or 4. Failing to skirt the Washington coast to Dungeness Spit. 5. Keeping her headed dead on to comb-

5. Keeping her headed dead of Haro ling sens.

6. Not making for the shelter of Haro Strait (Johk Hay) on the lea, of San Juan.

7. Doing nothing to ease the strain on the vessel in the head seas.

8. Not showing distress day signals.

10. Launching the boats in the Trial Isl-and tide rips.

10. Launching the boats without oil sacks to windward.

11. Launching the boats without oil sacks to windward.

12. Launching the boats at all.

13. Not using bran and middlings in cargo as leak stopper.

14. Not using sall, sheet, blanket, etc., on inside to stop broken port.

15. Failing to use sea anchors.

16. Not letting anchors go with all cable attached.

ntrached.

17. Steking to pilot house nearly all day.

18. Not having refreshment served the bailing gangs.

19. Failing to cut daylt rope at proper

moment.
20. Not manoeuvring vessel so as to prevent engine room fires being put out.
21. Falling to signal Mackinaw and

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22. Falling to notify master of Holyoke that passengers were aboard Challam and vessel slinking.

23. Falling to order Holyoke to tow with the wind to San Juan bay.

24. Choosing the sea as a profession.

1 write the last item in no spirit of flippancy, but out of an earnest conviction that Captain Roberts was never intended for a master mariner.

CLYDE SEAMAN.

CLYDE SEAMAN. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18th, 1904.

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LAUREATE'S LATEST LAY. Mr. Alfred Austin Once More Pours His Soul in Song.

The following is the latest poem by Alfred Austin, the Laureat. It was published in the London Times on New Year's Day. A few verses were telegraph ed by the A. P. and appeared in the Colonist the next day.

MOVING ONWARD.

Years moving onward, onward, whence and and withter and why?
Age after age in the self-same world, with the self-same stars in the sky;
The self-same jony of light in heaven, and light that is still on the way.
Outlooking gaze of the damsel Dawn and droop of declining Day;
All things always the same, unchanged, unchangeable—all save we,
Who come like clouds, like clouds disappear, form and fall like the waves of the sea.
Message and meeting of several friends, Yule carrol, New Year chime;
And Eternity moving on and on, on the passionless wheels of Time.
Peace but a hungry duel for life, darkening to menace of war;
AND MUSCOVITE LEGIONS TRAMPING ON, DOING THE WILL OF THE CZAR.

CZAR.

II.

New philosophies, policies new, new, but like to the old;

Fervent in faith at the birth, then questioned, railed at, obsolete, cold.

Mailed mastodons ploughing the main, their backs plunding over the foam. Watching to womit forth lethal fire, and drive desolution home.

Fretful heart of some dreading boy in the crimsoning coverts of spring, Moving, mellowing slowly on to become a poet, and sings;

Or destined by heaven to wake, and shake the world with a mighty voice. And make the knees of the tyrant quall and the heart of the shave rejoner:

To gather the tunuit of every tide and the fury of every blast, and pile fresh thunders of thought upon the freshening storms of the past. British sentiacles standing mute at the fortress gates of the world, and the British flag on every sea, with its splendid symbol unfuried:

Carrying Liberty, Reverence, Law, wherever waves pulse and reach, to bale-laden quay, to highway, stream and palm-wattled island beach.

Lovers, husbands, like you, like me, torn from their homes afar, Marching, marching, onward and on, doing the will of the Czar.

Past slinking and snarling, white-fanged sloth, through limitless leagues of snow, Moon after mean of monotonous months, fill the blue-wed scalles blow.

sloth, through innitiess lengues of show, after meon of monotonous months, till this blue-eyed selllas blow, And the cold sleeping rivers yawn, and wake, and mightly flush and glow. Peasant mother and maiden left at their desolate doors ajar, While their sons and lovers march wartward, deathward, doing the Will of the Czar.

But still the glory of light in heaven, and light that is still on its way;
Faint hearts that despond of tomorrow, look up, and be done with despair or dismay;
For British sentinels stand erect at the fortress gates of the world,
And the British flag is on every sea, with its splendid symbol unfurfied;
And the Lord of Right still sits on flis throne, still wields His sceptre and rod.

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Local News.

J. B. A. A. Chess Club.—T. H. Piper has been appointed secretary of the cless branch of the J. B. A. A., and will immediately arrange for an open tourna-

Hunt Club Run.—The regular Saturday afternoon run of the Victoria Hunt Club was held yesterday afternoon. A start was made at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Justice Irving, and the route was towards Cedar Hill. The day was an ideal one and the run was a

Officers Installed.—The Knights of the Maccabees have installed officers for the ensuing term, as follows: Com., Wm. F. Crockford; lieut., John Blomquist; R. K., Jas. Bell: F. K., R. F. John; chaplain. Thos. Roberts; sergennt. Geo. Murray; man-at-arms, Thos. MacLaughlin; 1st M. G., Richard John; 2nd M. G., John C. Droob; sentinel, Emil Kunz; pick., Wm. Minty.



MISS ANNIE MURRAY

A. O. F. Officers.—At a meeting of Court Northern Light, A. O. F., the following officers were duly elected to offices and installed by the district deputy, Bro. Wm. McKay, assisted by the district officers; C. R., J. P. Hancock; S. O. R., E. Sellick; treasurer, W. F. Smith; secretary, W. F. Fullerton; S. W., S. L. Redgrave; J. W. W. Bailey; S. B., J. H. Goyette; J. B., E. Johnson; surgeon, Dr. J. Gibbs; truster, T. C. Smith. At the pext court meeting, after close of business, open court will be held, to which members, friends and ladies are invited.

Regimental Order.-In

practice on Friday, 22nd mst., and was be assisted by Gr. Goodwin.

Edison Theatre—There is an exceptionally strong bill of attractions offered the patrons of the Edison for the coming week, headed by the great Eastern novelty act, Mettling and Beau, the world's champion cyclists on rollers. This is without doubt the greatest novelty feature which has ever come to the Coast. Both of these riders hold champion medals, and for their specially the world's medal. In presenting this novelty turn the management do so with the assurance that it is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, novelty turn on the American stage today. Tom Hefron, the world's greatest one-legged dancer and high kicker, is one of the host acts ever witnessed on any stage. The great Tryon trick banjoist and coon shouter has many fine press notices, and shoulf surely make good. The minated reproduction, the "Great Train Robbery," has made the biggest hit of any moving picture ever presented on the Edison circuit, and Victoria will prove no exception. It is so realistic that many remark they cannot understand how the picture was taken while the robbers were holding up the train.

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Burns' Anniversary.—Burns' anniversary will be duly eelebrated on Monday evening, the 25th Inst., by the annual Burns' concert, under the anspices of the Pest Presbyterian church choir. This has been an annual event for the last fifteen years, the coming concert being the sinteenth since cheir invagration by Mr. J. G. Brown. On this occasion the choir, under the direction of their popular leader, will reader several of the first appears of the case one of the last for so long, and the absence of which have been a feature of these concerts for so long, and the absence of which have been a feature of these concerts for so long, and the absence of which have been a feature of the satisfaction of their popular leader, will render several of the first appears in the city, and the solo-list are all of the highest reputation, and include: Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. G. J. Barnett, Mrs. Q. E. Campbell, Herbert Taylor, A. T. Goward, W. K. Houston, Wm. Allan and Jesse Longfield. Of the ladies, the three first named are well known to Victoriacas, but make their first appearance at the Burns' concert, and at the same time her first public appearance in Victoria. Those who have had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Campbell are lond in their praise of her singing.

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SPECIAL RESERVE **★ ★** SCOTCH WHISKEY

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Hospital Board.—A meeting of the di-rectors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held at the Board of Trade building on Tucsday evening next.

Dawson Wire Up.—Telegraphic communication with Dawson was re-established yesterday. The wires had been down for the past week owing to a break somewhere in the vicinity of Mauricetown, just this side of Hazelton.

Socialist Meeting .- J. C. Watters will Socialist Meeting.—J. C. Watters will address the regular meeting of the Socialist party in Labor hall this evening at 8 o'clock, taking for his subject "latentive; or Disasters and Their Causes," making special reference to the Iroquois and Clallam horrors.

Useful Material .- All the rock blasted (setul Material.—All the rock blasted out of the sewer extension on Douglas street is being utilized to "metal" the city streets that need attention. The rock is being reduced to macadam size by a gang of crackers, and distributed by cart where needed. The rock is said to be of excellent quality for the purpose of macadamizing streets and roads.

Birthday Party.—On Tuesday evening next a birthday party will be given at the Metropolitan Methodist church, under the auspices of the Laddes' Auxiliary. A programme is being prepared in which the following have consented to take part: Miss Agnes D. Cameron, Miss Deville, Miss C. Spencer, Miss Underhill, Mrs. D. Lamont, Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. De Foe. The Partit orchestra will also be in attendance,

I. O. O. F. Ball.—There is a lively demand for tickets for the masquerade ball to take place in Assembly ball on Friday evening next, under the auspices of the city lodges of the I. O. O. F. The vommittee is making all arrangements for the guests. All who intend being present should secure a ticket early. An excellent programme of dances has been prepared, to which Finn's orchestra of eight places will furnish the music.

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Back From Sicker.—George Sheldon Williams, editor of the B. C. Mining Exchange, has returned from a visit to Mount Sicker. He is enthusiastic over the effect the new strike on the Lenora, together with the advent of the Richard Third to the list of Sicker shippers, will have on the camp and the trade of the Island. The new seam, he says, is 17 feet across, and the ore is very heavily mineralized. He brought down a sample for an assay.

Known to Local Police,—George Adams, whose portrait the Scattle police declare is in the rogues' gallery in Victoria, was arrested at the Sound City on Friday morning, accused of stealing two trays of watches from a second-hand store two weeks ago. A policeman fired two shots at the fugitive. He failed to stop him, however, and tad not Adams been tripped up by a man whom he was passing, he might have made his escape.

Operator's Death.-Fred, Garrell, gov

Operator's Desth.—Fred, Garrell, government operator at I'tke river, twenty-dive miles south of Aton, B. C., accidentally shot himself through the abdomen with a 22-calibre rithe while returning from Atlin, where he had been spending Caristinas. Mr. Garrell was one sole support of a widowed mother. His body was embalmed at Atlin and will be held for further orders, probably until maygation opens. Mr. Garrell's bone is in West Port, Ontario. He was a popular young man and one of the oldest operators on the Dominion line.

Evening Dog Show.—Intending exhibitors are again reminded that the date of the last evening dog show of the season is set for the 28th of January. The breeds will be: Cocker spaniels, terriers tall varieties), collies, 8t. Bernard's and a miscellaneous class. The show will be held in the Philhamonic hall on Fort street. Judging will commence promptly at 7 o'clock p.m., and all exhibitors are requested to have their animals in on time, as owing to the number of classes to be handled judging will not be delayed after the time set. Entries will be taken at the hall, and the fee is 25 cents per dog for each class entered in. For the information of those who have not exhibited dogs at a show before, all that is necessary to show the dog is to bring it to the hall with collarand chain. It need not be a registered animal, neither need it have a pedigree. Alt that it need be is one of the breeds mentioned.

Regimental Order.—In a regimental order issued yesterday by dieut.—Colonel Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, the D. O. C. expresses his satisfaction at the manner in which the Fifth Regiment paraded and carried out their duries in connection with the funeral of the late Captain Livingstone-Thompson. The following men having been attested, will be taken on the strength: Gr. J. McPadden, Gr. Donald C. McKenzie, Gr. Fred. S. Dean, Gr. Geo W. McCracken. Gr. A. Knight has been granted his discharge. Staff Sergt. Lettice will be in charge of the galary practice on Friday, 22nd inst., and will be assisted by Gr. Goodwin.

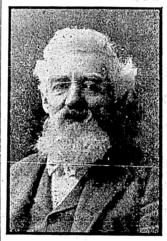
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N. P. SHAW

Larks Liberated.—It is reported from Vancouver that the remainder of the larks which were imported to British Columbia by the Natural History Society of Victoria, will be liberated in a day or two. Most of them will be set free on Lulu Island, while a few will be taken to Harrison. Park Ranger Eldon, of Stanley Park, asks that men and boys should co-operate in the matter of providing song birds for the Lower Mainland, and not shoot the imported birds. (



CHAS. F. JCHNSON

Grossly Exaggerated.—The New York American's Port Townsend correspondent surpassed even the flights of the Vancouver fictionis in his description of the sinking of the Clallam. He describes the "ice-covered decks," the "open Pacific," and a number of other things that were not there.

Council Sworn.—Yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Martin, who appear ed in full judicial robes in honor o the occasion, Mayor-ciect Barnard and his associates elected on Thursday wer formally sworn. They assume full responsibilities of office from yesterda, on Thora was a large growth peacet.

pleasant recollections of the series of moving pictures presented at the opera house last summer under the title of "Living Canada" and will thus be pleased to learn that this popular entertainment will be again given here. An entirely new series of pictures will be produced and besides a number of Canadian scenes some of the most recent events of world-wide importance will be told in pictures.

Assembly Dance.—The pupils of Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Simpson's evening classes will give one of their charming assembly dances Thursday evening. Jan uary 21st, in Assembly hall, Fort street. Finn's orchestra has been secured, programmes will be provided and a most enjoyable dance is anticipated. Refreshments will be served during the evening. No invitations are being gent out as Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. SAxposon will receive their guests at the door.

Y. M. C. A.—Mr. Longfield of the Victoria College of Music, has charge of the programme for the Y. M. C. A. concert tomorrow evening, and will be assisted by the following ladies and gentiemen: iss Haughton, the Misses F. and B. Deaville, Mr. W. Hicks, Mr. Moxon, Mr. J. G. Brown; solo piccolos, Mr. Larrigan; solo violinist, Mr. Jesse Hoongield, the Petch Brothers in Old English Glees, and the Wallace orchestra of ten pieces.

May Offer Reward.—The committee of the Board of Trade which has in hand the matter of investigating the ICaliam disaster have communicated with His Worshin Mayor Barnard with the object of inducing the city to offer a reward for the recovery of the bodies of the victims of the Caliam horror. The matter will probably be dealt with at a meeting of the new conneil tomorrow evening. It is believed that if a reward were offered it would expedite the work of recovering the bodies very materially, as Indians and fishermen would then be induced to take up the task with better chance of success than the tag boats, which cannot approach



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The B. C. Lumberman.—The first number of the British Columbia Lumberman, a Vancouver publication, has reached the Colonist's exchange table. It is well printed and full of information of interest to the trade. It thus explains its mission: "In undertaking the publication of the British Columbia Lumberman, it is with the feeling that the saw mill and shingle men, the dealers and the lumber trade generally will be materially benefited. Hitherto there has been no such punification, and the trade has felt keenly the need of a journal devoted exclusively to their interests. To provide this much needed medium is the mission of the British Columbia Lumberman." D. Todd Lees is the business manager.

Before taking stock, B. Williams & Co. are selling Fancy Vests and Smoking Jackets at Half Price for Cash, Big discounts on all lives the order of the day. B. Williams & Co. Men's Meeting.—Mr. T. J. McCrossan of Minneapolis will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Mr. Ashe will assist with a solo.

Pianist Coming.—Harold Bauer, the great pianist, has decided to include Victoria in his itinerary. According to present arrangements he will play here on the 22ud of March.

Annual Meeting.—The annual general meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association will be held at the rooms on Fort street on Thursday evening next to receive the annual report and the financial statement. A full attendance of members is requested. Prof. E. G. Wickens receives or violin, 'cello, piano, etc., h

Those British Text Books.—The Navy and Army Illustrated, a London publication, in the current issue deals in a very emphatic fashion with the point raised by Hon. J. H. Turner at the instance of Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, that text-books in use in British schools contain many glaring inaccuracies regarding Canadian geography. The Navy and Army Isslusr

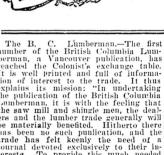
Delivers the Goods.—The Hongkong Press says: "It is noticeable of the Jananese trade of late that it is calling for a greater variety of articles with every cargo. Bleyeles for Japan have got to be quite the regular thing; Castoria, Pears' seap, Royal Baking Powder and a hundred other household staples all find a place; and when the Empress of Japan arrived she had a whole raft of Singer sewing machines. The Yankee drummer is certainly getting in his work in the Orient and Canada delivers the goods."

ada delivers the goods."

The New Council.—Tomorrow evening Mayor Barnard will ascend the rostrum at the city hall and make his how for the first time in his new capacity as chief magistrate of the city to the newly elected board of aldermen. It is not anticipated that much business of importance will be dealt with at the initial meeting of the new board. Standing committees for the year will be appointed by His Worship, Mayor Barnard gives notice that he will be in his odice at the city hall each day, excepting Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m.; on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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The Navy and Army Illustrated cites numerous instances where university students are supplied with misinformation regarding Britain's colonial possessions, and thinks it time a halt should be called in teaching that which might have been true thirty years ago, but is misleading when applied to present conditions. To indicate that British Columbia is not a howling wilderness, the paper reproduces a fine portrait of a Victoria lady, Hon. Mrs. Victor Stanley, daughter of Hon. C. E. Pooley, speaker of the legislature.



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for violin, 'cello, piano, etc., harmony and counterpoint, at his rooms, 97 Fort street opposite Philharmonie hall; also prepares advanced students to pass their examination to enter the conservatories of Europe.

Remodelled.—The Maryland Restaurant and Cafe, Government street, has just undergone a most complete and thorough renovation throughout, with the cice regarding Caindian geography
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Epworth League.—The James Bay
Epworth League will hold their regular
meeting tomorrow evening when a debate will take place on 'the subject. 'Resolved, that war caused more misery
than intemperance.' A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The
debaters are: For the affirmative, Mr.
IF, Schroeder, Mrs. Reynolds and E. M.
Whyte, and for the negative, Mr.
Ware, Miss A. Lewis and Rev. C. F.
Comor. The debate will start at 8
o'clock.

Buds and Blossoms, — Everywhere
about Victoria one can see in any garden
evidences of the mild weather in buds. Buds and Blossoms. — Everywhere evidences of the mild weather in buds, shoots and blossoms. Bulbs are sprouting vigorously, and with a continuance of the present weather, the crocuses, snowdrops and other early blooms should be out by the middle of February. Gardeners shake their heads at all this, and express fears that a nipping frost may in one night spoil those floral precedites. The sap is high in all the trees, and there should be a very early burst of folinge. ances of his fine restaurant. Messrs, Keown & Tite did the fitting and decorat-

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rants and barber's shops. Whether the pig-tailed Celestials adequately appreciated those well-meant attentions is an equivocal point. The detachment embarked the next day at noon from the IC. P. R. dock by the steamer Charmer for Esquimint garrison. A Jarge composition compared the next day at noon from the IC. P. R. dock by the steamer Charmer for Esquimint garrison. A Jarge composition composition a hearty send-off.

"It will be remembered that the Montreal Star commented a short time since on the experiment which the Imperial military authorities contemplated with respect to the transport of masses of troops (in case of declaration of war or other emergencies) in care equipped with hammocks in contradistinction to the colonial sleeping cars—when the latter are magnification of the forementioned lines was attached to the train, and on the whole the experiments proved a conspicuous success. This is the frank opinion of experts. Several of the men, interviewed on the subject; declared the scheme to be not only feasible, but from the standpoint of utility and comfort really first class. It is only fair to state, lowever, that some were not quite so sanguine or optimistic. As the latter—who were hopelessly in the minority—failed to ladvance any tangible objection and merely contented thenselves with such weak and ambiguous remarks as "Id only like it so well." is

Additions to British

We have received the fillowing , Ticial Princess Beatrice Will Sail For

TECTION.

The Constitution and Libertad were ordered in February 1802, one of the conditions of the contract being that they were to be completed in 18 months. The convention concluded between the Argentine Republic and Chili permitted this conduction to be relaxed. Under the same contention it was provided that the ships were to be sold to some other power. On the occasion of the launch of the Libertad at Barrow last January, Lileut, A. T. Dawson, Director of the ordanace department.

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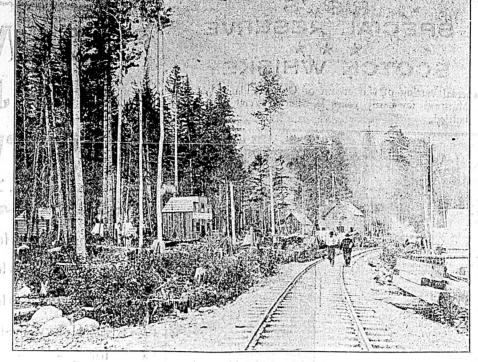
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B. C. Mining Exchange

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a Rough Voyage-Tremont

Also in Port.

Seattle Daily at II p. m. Except sunday.

Steamer Tosa Marn, Capt. Christensen, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, reached port yesterday, two days late, from the Orient. The steamer had a rough passage, encountered eleven days of continued easterly gales. Three days out from Yokohaina she was swept by heavy seas, which heads live struckburs on her bidden and

ess Bentrice Will Sail at 11 P

The steamer Princess Beatrice wi

From the Orient N. Y. C. Liner Reaches Port After

K. Peiser returned from the main-

gers from Vancouver on the Charmer yeseterday evening.

Robt, Jameson has returned from a business trip to the mainland.

C. A. Holland, of the B. C. Land & Investment Company, returned from vancouver on the Charmer yesterday evening.

W. H. R. Collister, inspector of hulls and Master Collister, returned last evening from the mainland.

Earl Macgowan was a passenger from Vancouver by the Charmer yesterday evening.

vening.
G. H. Hadwen and F. Gibbons of

usiness visit. Frank J. McGuire, ahead of the Devit's Auction" theatrical company,

SPORTING NEWS.

Britt and Rothwell.

ON GUARD.

The above cut is another view of the "Lucky Jack" claim at Poplar Creek, showing members of the company on guard to prevent looting of valuable specimens. On the left of the picture is Mr. Morgan with his two boys. On the right is Frank fiolton and another member of the company. The rich ledge can be seen in the background.

The structure of the tooth," says the lecturer on dentistry, "is arranged in sections. The outer wall has feeling, out is not so highly sensitive of pain. It is not until we attack the interior layers that we reach the true sensitive portion of the teath. chinery, wire, household effects and other freight.

The Oanfa's cargo is consigned to Yokohama, Moji, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong, Sydney, Adelaide, Fremantle, Melbourne, Singapore, Bombay and Birmingham, Cornwall, London and Liverpool.

When the shipping men of the Coast are alarmed because of a report sent from Port Townsend of the ship Simla being in trouble at the entrance to the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, the Dominion government wire to Carmanah continues down, as it usually is during the winter months, and no news can be obtained of that section of the Coast. The Colonist's correspondent at Clayoquot yesterday wired via Alberni that no news had reached there. The steamer Queen City will be due tomorrow from the West Coast, and the rumors will be cleared up then. It is not until we attack the interior layers that we reach the true sensitive portion of the tooth, and even then it is at times difficult to tell when our instruments have pierced the nerve-centre. However, there is one infallible rule."

"And what is that, profssor?" asks a close listener. "How may we tell when we are inflicting pain?"

"The patient jumps."—Judge.

"What would you do," said the nervous person, "if a fire were to break out in your apartment house?"
"I'd go right down stairs and thank the innitor." answered the man who is the janitor," answered the man who is always dissatisfied.—Washington Evening Post.

The illuminating power of the sun at zenith is estimated by M. Charles Tabry at 100,000 candles. C. H. Grant, Cumberland, arrived yes-terday, and is staying at the Dominion.

BASICETBALL.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Last evening Bandmaster Finn's specialty was a senior league basketball match between Fernwoods and Victoria West. The game was fercely contested and eventually won by the Wests by a score of 15 to 11. The winners played a clever game and won by sheer good shooting, scoring five goals from the field to the Fernwood's two.

HOCKEY.

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Club In-termediates defeated the High School team after an interesting game by 2 goals to 1.

THE HUNT.

Yesterday's run of the Hunt Club took place from the residence of Mr. Justice Irving on Cook street. Unfortunately the genial host was away from the city, but Mrs. Irving looked after the wants of the members in a most hospitable way, and her courtery was much appreciated by all. The course started down Richardson street. Fairfield road. Moss street, Foul Bay, Shoal Ray and Oak Bay, finishing up with a grand gallop through the B. C. Cattle Co.'s land. The chub's sincere thanks are due to Mr. Howker for his sportsmansilke manner in assisting the sport by erecting several light hurdles on his property. Trouble began at the first fence, for the hounds, who had some difficulty in clearing it. Some few minutes were lost by them in their chase after the hares. One of the foremost riders leaving the balance of the field behind and eventually coming up with the hares at Shotbolt's hill, thus galning the first "brush" for good old "Mr. Sugar Loaf" this season. He finished the balance of the run with them. The rest of the field were in view on several occasions, but could not make up the distance, the pace being very fast through the whole run. The hares reaching cover minus their "brush," some few minutes before. "Frank L," "Rattler," "Rebena" and "Jezebel" put in an appearance. There were 15 out for the run, including three ladies. Next Saturday the meet will be from the barracks.

Six and Half Furlong Record.

Montrealers Are Defeated.

Brookline, Jan. 16.—The Montreal Curling Club made its annual visit to the Country Club today, and in the constst was defeated in four out of five inks. It was planned to have the match in six rinks, but suow prevented the ust rink being completed. A returnatch will be played at Montreal later in the season.

Notes from Riviera

By a Victoria Lady.

Recently when visiting Naples for a few hours, a small guide, aged about ten years, quoted the oid saying of "See Naples and Die." It seems to me with some re-arrangement, there are manuvat this season of the year who are adapting the saying for their own requirements, and heace the cry of see the Riviera and live! But we must not be misunderstood. It is an acknowledged fact, however, that the last two wind two dirst (at least) months of the year in most parts of Europe are trying to delicate people—we may add also to many who are advanced in years—and therefore, the Riviera with its many who are advanced in years—and altered of sunshine is a distinct boon for here instead of existing they may live—and it is the sunshine that makes this possible. Speaking generally, Nice is not frequented by invalids. Those go to more sireltered spats—an adjacent one being Mentone. Nice is the favorite

MUARD.

—B. C. Mining Exchange of "Tacky Jack" claim at Popia Crock, at to prevent looting of valuable electrones, this his two boys. On the right is Frank to Jack — The rich ledge can be seen in the Jack — ATHLETUS.

IT The latest inflinx of new members to the Jack — A strength laned, squite a man, ber of gymnastic end his last each of the gent in the Jack — A strength laned, squite a man, ber of gymnastic end his last es, who intend to keep the apparatus at the big skip of an experience of the money. In this manner a real gift could be obtained from these gentlement, and the crowd, possibly, would get in the possibly would get in th

world in an hour or so. Nice has given to many (who in their day have been well-known) their last resting place. Leon Gambetta, Paganini, and behind the railway station, the Russian momorial chapel recalls the death of Czarevitch Nicolas in 1865, and swe who Love the beautiful from, "Abida With Me" take a special interest in the quiet spot where, on November 20, 1847, the author, the Rev. H. F. Lyte, was laid, Dean Lyte being warned by his doctor of his critical condition, was recommended to winter in the South, and before leaving home he wrote the prayer, too little known:

Surely this prayer did find an answer in "Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide," finished at Nice, November, 7047.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Services: Holy communion at 8 a.m. morning services and ante-communion at 11 o'clock, and evening service at 7 o'clock, Preachers: Morning, Archdencon Pentreath of Vancouver; evening, the Lord Bishop. The music set for the day follows:

Norning.

Morning.

Voluntary—Andante in E flat. Batiste
Wenite Dr. Crotch
Pealins for 17th morning. Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum Oakeley
Benedictus Barnby
Harpley
Hussel Harpley
Russell
Voluntary—March 514, 76, 219
Voluntary—March M. Costa

Evening
Voluntary—Abendlied Schumann
Processional Hymn 270
Psalms for 17th evening. Cathedral Psalter
Magnifican Clare
Nune Dintitis Clare
Bass solo: Mr. Wollaston,
Anthem—"Joord of Our Life". Field
Treble solo, A. Rausch; bass solo, Mr.

W. T. Williams.

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
The following is musical arrangements at the services at St. John's church today:
Morning.
Frocessional Hymn
Wentte
Usalms—Chant Cathedral Psalter
Usalms—Chant Wallace
Psalms—Chant Rimbault
Te Deum Dykes
Jubilate Cathedral Psalter

Psalma—Chart Monk
Magnident Mank
Magnident Simper
Nune Dimittis Simper
Hymns 230, 545, 222
Wesper "Pence, Perfect Pence"
Mr. Watkins will preside at the organ

Mr. wata...at both services.
ST. JAMES'.

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy communion at 8 a.m., ante-communion and sermon at 11 a.m., evensoing and sermon at 7 o'clock. The following is the musle:

Moralus.

Moralus.

Venite and Psalus... Cathedral Psalter Re Deum. (list setting) Cathedral Psalter Renedictus

Kyrle... Tours Peregrinus

Evening.

Organ Voluntary

204, 285

Organ Voluntary

Organ Voluntary
Psalms Cathedral Psalter
Magnificat Barmby
Nunc Dimittls S. John
Hymns 97, 219, 27
Organ Voluntary

CHURCH OF OUR LORD.

At the Church of Our Lord (R.E.) there will be services at 11 and 7, with semons by Rev. H. J. Wood. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a short service will be conducted in the chancel of the church, Music as follows:

Morning.

At the Congregational church, corner of Pandora and Binchard streets, the usual services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class will be held a the afternoon at 2.30 X.P.S.C.E. meets

CENTENNIAL METHODIST.

v. J. P. Westman, the pastor, will that 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning ett, "Surpised": evening subject, Mainspring of Life." The choir will sh suitable music. Sunday school and class at 2.30. VICTORIA WEST METHODIST.

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Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct services at 11 a.m. Rev. J. McCoy will conduct the evening service at 7 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 p.m. Prayer ameeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Music as follows:

Morning:

Hymn 615
The Lord's Prayer.
Psalin 625

CALVARY BAPTIST. W. C. King, acting pastor. Morning theme, "Back to Bethel." In the evening there will be a memorial service under the auspices of the Young People's Union in honor of the memory of their late member, Mr. Cherett, lost on the Challam. Special music and memorial address by the president of the society! Pustor's theme, "Lessons from the Callam Disaster." sident of the society. Pastor's the Lessons from the Clallam Disaster.

At 9.30 prayer meeting, at 3 p.m. Bible study class, at 4 men's meeting. Address by Rev. T. G. McCrossan. Solo by Mr. Ashe.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE. R. H. Kneeshaw will speak in the A. O. U. W. hall on Sunday evening at 7.30 -subject, "Infinity." Good singing. All welcome.

The Royal Cafe

25c.-DINNER.-25c. 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. -Cream of Clam; Julienne

FISH—Bolled Hallbut and Egg Sauce; Fried Smelts. BOILED-Corned Ox Tongue and Cape

ENTREES—Pickled Beets; Devilled Kidneys on Tonst; Welch Rarebit; Banana Fritters. Fritters.

ROASTS—Prime Sirloin of Beef; Chicken

Lamb and Mint Sauce.

VEGETABLES—Boiled and Mashed Pota toes; Swede Turnips and Cream Sauce DESSERT-Plum Pudding and Clear Sauce

go.d, tin like silver, crockery like marble,

Visit of the Rev. James Turner to Local Methodist

Churches.

Eight months have come and gone since the Rey. James Turner was elected president of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church at Metropolitan church, yietoria. The wisdom of the choice is more and more apparent as the months roll by.

Mr. Turner has been visiting many of the charges in the interior and he finds the various churches well-manned by competent pastors and devoted missionaries. He is now on a visit to the coast, and on Sunday preached three eloquent and soul-inspiring sermons at find a. m., Strawberry Wale; 3 p. m., 25outh Sanuich 7. It was a pleasure and delight for the people to hear him. He is a blithe soul, joyful and gentle, glad and kind, merry and merciful. Blithe in the Anglo-Saxon sense of a man tender and compassionate and merciful and withal cheery, joyful and content. Some men are born great and some achieve greatness, whilst others have greatness thrust upon them. Mr. Turner is of the latter type, and is a lover of solitude and has no desire to be brought prominently before the public gaze by any flourish of trumpets or by extended press notice. He enjoys privacy and solitude and is never elated by success, never disheartened by temporary hardships, disasters or failures. Of ultimate success he is always certain.

As a conversationalist he is most entertaining—he likes good talk—talk that interests and amuses and layes the

Success he is always certain.

As a conversationalist he is most entertaining—he likes good talk—talk that interests and amuses and stimulates, but not a bore. He seems to hate ceremony and ostentation and loves the simplest, purest and most natural way of living. His goodness, absolute devotion, his untiring zeal in the Master's work, his great and pure personality, make him the most popular of presidents of British Columbia Methodism. Ireland forever! Who has not heard that expression? How or when it originated, we have no distinct recollection. It is only when you come into contact with the sons of Erin, "The Emerald Isle," which every Irishman loves and leaves the first time he gets a chance so that her sons are scattered all over the world and have achieved distinction on the annals of fame, on the field of battle, in scientific research, in eccessiastical councils, as national and Christian statesmen and after hearing the president pour forth floods of cloquence which touched the heart strings of the congregations on Sunday he felt like respeating the expression, "Ireland forever!" Let her sons live on and achieve undping fame, as angels of mercy ambassadors of the cross, and his such heroic and self-sacrificing work as art. Turner has done. He was unable to preach in Victoria West yesterday evening on account of indisposition, but will deliver an address at the anniversary services in Victoria West this

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Rev. T. H. Wright made a feeling and sympathetic reference to the great calamity that had befallen the vicinity in his sermon on Sunday evening in the Mohnoust church. Sidney. Much sympathy is felt for Captain Sears of the Iroquois, who sails from the Port of Sidney, whose brother was on the ill-fated vessel Clallam.

The crew of the Iroquois encountered a rough sea in their search on Friday evening. The waves were tossing mountains high and the crew were sick from the effects of the tossing. [1]

Mr. Netherby, the inspector of schools, visited North. Sannich and [Sidney Schools today. In his examination on the various subjects of the school curriculum he found the punils had made satisfactory progress. [Sidney schools fas a large attendence and gives promise of this year being a record year for successful work. COM.

Considered with reference to its recuperative effect, there is not so much good in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The latter costs \$1; the former—well, that depends; how much did yours cost dast year?

year? Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, re-stores the lost courage.

New York, Jan. 16.—Within narrow limits, both as to imprements; and volume of dealings today's stock market was ragged and uncertain. The handful of traders who made up the market had difficulty in moving prices all. The undertone was higher, although there was some yielding in spots. The further, advances in minor specialties were not impressive and did not serve to give tone to the rest of the market, THE CONFERENCE

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The following wer the closing prices of futures on the Board of Trade today: Wheat, May, 88%; July 82%; Sept., 78%. Corn, Jan., 45½; May 43½; July, 47%; Sept., 47½. Oats, Jan. 28%; May, 41½; July, 37%; Sept., 33½.

London, Jan. 16.—1 p. m.—Consols for account, 87 15-16

PASSENGERS.

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Passengers per steamer Charmer from Vancouver: D. Leymont, Mrs. Kendall, Master Kendall, C. Jonison, Mrs. Blackwood, L. G. Wing, J. Crawford, K. K. Peiser, D. A. McEwen and wife, F. C. Corbett, W. B. Corbett, W. J. Bonell and family, E. C. Springett, R. J. Mon, Mr. Barne and wife, J. A. Paul, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McQuary, J. G. Norquay, F. Birger, D. Bialr, R. Jameson, W. Godfrey, J. Fraser, J. G. Payne, R. J. Ker, J. H. Poff, R. J. Knott, C. A. Holland, L. H. Nicholson, A. Spengett, J. E. Tyle and wife, J. R. Turner, T. V. Mofet, W. H. R. Collister, Master Collister, E. Maegowan, A. Vechon, John Merutt.

THE WEATHER.

is falling at Barkerville. In the Northwest cold weather continues in the Territries with snowfall in most districts.

TEMPERATURE.

San Francisco

VICTORIA DAILY RECORD.

The velocity and were as follows:

6 n.m. 4 miles, southeast.

Noon. 28 southwest.

5 p.m. 2 miles east.

Average state of weather—Cloudy.

Rain—30 inches.

Sunshine—54 minutes.

Barometer at noon—Observed. 22

Corrected. 25

NEW WESTMINSTER,

Besides occasional discharges in thunderstorms, induction from neighboring charged wires, and currents due to chemical action of moist earth on buried conductors, telegraph and telephone wires are being constantly traversed by earth currents. These are sometimes so strong that the lines cannot be worked. M. Emile Guarini, the French electrician, finds the cause to be still a mystery, although M. de la Rives has attributed the currents to chemical action in the earth's crust, while sun spots, earthquakes, and storms have been suggested as causes, and incroased scintillation of the stars has been noticed at Besides occasional discharges in thun-

The hydrobion of Dr. von Lorenz, of Marienbrun, Austria, greatly simplifies the carriage of live fish. The apparatus is placed at the bottom of the tank of water, and it consists of a cylinder of compressed axygen, with protecting grills, regulating valve, and a norous cylinder through which the 'gas is slowly diffused into the water. The supply of oxygen is easily adjusted, as the inventor has calculated the quantity needed by the fishes likely to be transported alive.

In recent European experiments, corpses have been kept for a certain time in a bath of chloride of calcium heated to 123 degrees, then taken out and steeped for twenty-four hours in a cold solution of sulphate of sodium. The bodies are transformed into perfect mummies, to be kept indefinitely.

The association of colors with sounds or "color hearing," is believed to be a faculty of one healthy person in every ten. This and other mixing of sensations occurs in certain abnormal conditions, and the peculiar state of mind giving rise to it is now being studied under the name of "synesthesia." In a remarkable case reported by Dr. Alfred Ulrich, of Zurich, the senses seem to have been all involved at once. A boy of nervous temperament, who developed epilepsy in his thirteenth year, had almost heard colored sounds, different sounds of the voice and the cries of animals having each to its characteristic color. The sounds of the vowels gave especially vivid colors, A being

light-green, E yellow, I black, O red, U dark green, and Y white. Some sounds gave also sensations of taste, of temperature and of form. Sensations of form were associated with colorad sound, smells and colors, tastes had colors, and colors had taste and temperature. Cold was green, and heat was red.

Notice.

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"False teeth as firmly fixed in the guins as natural ones are claimed by Dr. Znameusky, a Russian dentist, as a solution of a difficult problem. The teeth—which may be of gutta percha, porcelain, or metal—have holes in their roots, and they are set in natural or artificial cavities in the jay. The teeth care soon fixed firmly in place by a gradually hardening growth into the holes. Several operations on human beings, as well as onldors, are reported to have been successful.

"Acetylene is found to develop 1.850 Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned, James Harris Errickson and William Walter Ely, both of the city of Victoria, carrying on business as The Edison Display (Co., at the Edison Theatre at the city of Victoria, E. C., has this day been dissolved by mutual, consent. The cebts due to and lowing by the said partnership will be received and paid by the said James Harris Errickson, who will in future carry on the business at the same address,

Dated this 14th day of January, 1904.

WILLIAM VALTER EDLY.

Acceptence succession.

Acceptence is found to develop 1.850, heat units per cubic foot, and coal gas only 630, the acetylene flame having a temperature of about 2,600 degrees [F. An acetylene burner consuming two subjectives from 50 degrees to boiling point in 814 minutes, while illuminating gas, burning at the rate of 16 cubic feet per hour, required 1014 minutes.

per hour, required 10½ minutes: I have need to be seen as the far the usual farming of the senson after the usual farming of buds for the next year, may result from some injury, such as removal of the leaves, if the inference of M. B. Apert is correct. In October, 1900, this observer saw a white Illac in full bloom, the bush having small green leaves, and beautiful clusters of white flowers, while some hundreds of feet away was unether bush of the usual autumnal appearance. Investigation showed that worms had eaten off the leaves of the first bush several mouths before. A return of the worms in July, 1903, was followed by a partial reproduction of the phenomenon, and M. Apert believes that the second flowering of a fire-injured tree reported by M. Jolly as a result from the action of heat was really due to the destruction of the leaves. It is proposed to test the theory by relinoving the leaves of apple trees, pear trees, etc., in July or August.

The roaring heard when the opening of the ear is stopped is due to muscle contraction. Dr. W. E. Scott states that the stethoscope reveals no sound whatever in a muscle at rest, and that the sound when contracted varies with the different muscles. He believes the muscle sound may give the first indication of tetanus, serving also as an interest of the sound may give the first indication of tetanus, serving also as an interest of the sound may give the first indication of tetanus, serving also as an interest of the sound may be sound may give the first indication of tetanus, serving also as an interest of the sound may be sound may be

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All Liberal-Conservatives will be welcome
The right to vote is confined to delegates
chosen by Liberal-Conservative Associations
of district meetings convened for this purpose. Five delegates for every member; of
the Provincial Legislature to which each
separate constituency may be entitled, such
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Business—General, election of officers
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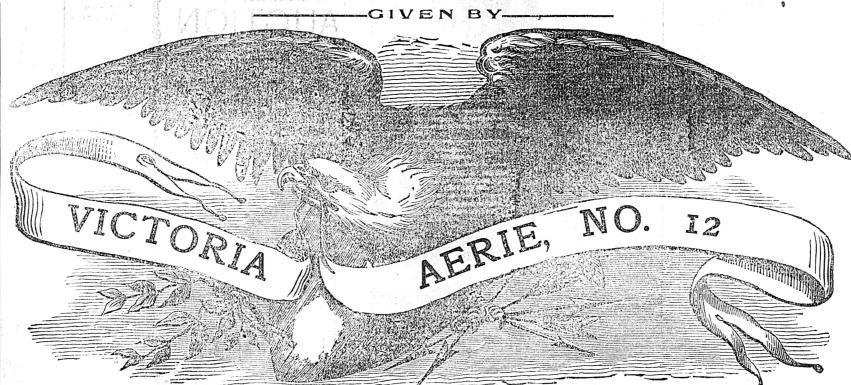
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GENERAL COMMITTEE: Chairman, A. W. Von Rhein; Secretary, Frank LeRoy; Treasurer, M. O'Keefe; W. E. Wheeler, Jos. Wachter. F. V. Robertson, Geo. B. Howard and Thomas Gold.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE: Chairman, Henry F. W. Behnsen; D. T. Barnhardt, Thos. Brayshaw, A. E. Austin, Geo. W. Wood, S. A. Bantley, L. G. Burns, C. W. Potts, C. W. Cappelman, John Danes, P. W. Dempster, J. M. Hughes, John Richards and Dr. Jos. Gibbs.

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Sea Gives Up **More Dead**

(Continued From Page One.)

the period of one year, and there is no guanantee that within a week or month after the annual inspection is made the owners and masters will not allow the prescribed life-saying appliances to get out of repair and remain so until the time approaches for the next annual inspection.

Collectors of materials

time approaches for the next annual respection.

Collectors of customs are authorized to look after these things, but it is customary for them to exercise this authority sparingly. It is proposed that Collector led shall, therefore, exercise in the Puget Sound district all the authority of this kind that the laws provide, and that he shall do so constantly. Cases have been known, according to the officials, in which lifeboats or the apparatus for lowering them on large steamers have been out of repair for months at a time. The same statement applies to the fire extinguishing apparatus and other life-saving instruments. It need cause no surprise if in the near future masters of morehant steamers of Puget Sound are required to conduct an occasional fire drill in the presence of the collector of customs or his representatives, and to give actual demonstrations of their ability to lower their lifeboats and rafts with energy and promptness.

Assistant Secretary Armstrong tele-

promptness,
Assistant Secretary Armstrong telegraphed several days ago to inquire where the revenue cutters Grant and Arteata were at the time of the Clallam wreek and to be informed as to why they did not go to the assistance of the distressed vessel when word was telegraphed to Port Townsend. He said today that if they were away from port and not within reach of the telegraph, they would, of course, be held blameless; but he wants to know that they omitted no duty which was in their power to perform. er to perform.

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Mr. Armstrong has received no reply, but it is prestuned that full official reports will come by mail.

The United States Challam disaster investigation, which begins Monday morning before the United States marine inspectors at Scattle, promises to be the most important of that character ever held in the Northwest, in that an attempt will be made to place the responsibility for the loss of fifty-four lives, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. Inspectors Multiney and Turner declare they will spare no pains to bring out all the facts pertaining to the case, and Captain Roberts, master of the vessel, and her owners and managers say they court the most rigid inquiry.

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One of the questions to be answered is that as to the cause of the leak—whether the vessel opened up or not. Neither Capt. Roberts nor the owners have publicly expressed an opinion as to how the Challam came to fill so quickly. What their contention will be they uceline to state in advance of the inquiry. White many statements were made by passengers and members of the crew in explanation of how the Challam filled so rapidly, that to the effect that the water came in through the broken deadlights was not accepted as satisfactory by marine men generally. Their theory has been that the Challam opened up, and this is the belief of many of the surviving passengers.

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The contention of the Clallam's owners and Capt. Roberts will be that the vessel was of the strongest construction; that she was well equipped and absolutely seaworthy.

To enlighten themelves on this point, Inspectors Whitney and Turner, Capt. Gibbs, representing the Marine Underwriters' Association, and Messrs. Walker and Hills, Lloyds' agents, yesterday enade an inspection of the steamer Jefferson, which the Puget Sound Naviga-

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Mr. James J. Jensen, Olds, Alta, N. W. T., writes: "I have been troubled considerably with lame back which I suppose came from derangements of the kidneys, and I have never been able to find a treatment that was so prompt and effective in curing this ailment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At two different times in my life this preparation has entirely cured me of this trouble and of late years, I have found it munecessary to use any medicine whatever. I feel it my duty to add this statement to the many others which I see in recommendation of this excellent medicine."

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and other Variety of

tion Company is building at Tacoma. This vessel is being built by Heath and under the same plan of construction as was the Olallam. After his return from Tacoma last night, Capt. Whitney said: "We found the work on the Jefferson satisfactory to us in every respect. She is one of the strongest built vessels I ever saw. The same plan and methods of construction were employed on the Olallam. "It is impossible for me to understand how a vessel built as the Clallam was, could have sprung a leak. It's a mystery how she took so much water in so short a time." A seafaring man who does not subscribe to the theory that the Clallam sprung a leak and also discredits the story that enough water flowed through the deadlights to put out the fires and sink the vessel, last night said: "Sometimes the arrangement of the valves in the pipes of a vessel are such that if a valve should accidentally be left wholly or partially open, water



MISS GALLETLY

would back in from the sea and fill the vessel to a considerable depth before it would be noticed. That may have been how the Clallam dilled with water."

Aside from inquiring into the manner in which the Clallam disaster originated, the inspectors are prepared to go theroughly into the conduct of Captain Roberts, his officers and crew after the fact that the vessel was in serious condition was first ascertained by them.

Passengers of the Clallam have asserted, and their assertions have been widely published, that when the steamer was off Victoria, and, in fact, while the life-boats, laden with women and children, were being put off, no signals of distress were displayed.

There has also been much speculation as to why Capt. Roberts should neglect, as he is said to have neglected, to inform Captain Hall, of the tag Holyoke, that the Clallam was in a sinking condition, and to look after the safety of his remaining passengers as soon as the tag approached.

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after the bonts were lowered. It was thrown over out of the road. He did not bink it was thrown over to calm the waves. It would not have done mack good. When the port(the weather) boats were lowered no attempt was ande to bring them across the deck to the starbourd side. The captain was on the harricane deck when the boats were lowered. The second boat was in the davits and the mess-boy was passing the painter to the captain, when winess went to the suboun deck and throw a line to Capt. Lawrence. The second boat was in the water right after the first capsized. The second also turned over when about 30 feet away. No effort, that die saw, was made to rescue the people in that boat. He did not see any life-buoys thrown over to them. The third boat was lowered about fifteen minutes after. It took from ten to fifteen minutes to lower the boats of the Clallam. Witness was on the packed of the third starboard boat was unfustened. It was not the fault of these on board that the hook was not fasiened. This might be because the boat had not been lowered far enough.

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When, the flag was put at half-mast it was just after the boats were launched.

When, the stage was put at was in the afternoon, in good clear daylight. Nothing happened, other than the bailing, until the Holyoke came about six hours later. The steamer was still drifting broudside to the eea. Her bow was toward Trial island. When the tug took hold she was turned. The bailing appeared to keep the water down. The Clallam had no nuxiliary boilers, no donkey on deck to work the pumps. When the Lidyloke came she went on the weather side and it was difficult to speak as the Holyoke came she went on the weather side and it was difficult to speak as the Holyoke came she went on the weather side and it was difficult to speak as the Holyoke came she went on the weather side and it was difficult to speak as the Holyoke came she went on the wanter side and it was difficult to speak. He had not heard the captain give any orders in regard to the tugs. The towboat appeared to keep the vessel out of the water, pulling on her starboard bow. When she started to settle her bow went down more than it would otherwise had she not been in tow. The steamer appeared in an easier position when in tow than before.

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To Mr. McPhillips—He knew nothing about the water in the engine-room when he saw the storm signals at Port Townsend. He did not go to the engine-room. He seldom did. When he came from his berth, because of hearing the noise of shifting freight, he went to shift the break to make a gangway. The freight aft of the gangway caused the list. The freight was all on deck. He did not know whether the law permitted this. The shifting caused a list to starboard. This list put the ports under the water. They would not have been under the waterline but for the list. He had always understood a port hole to be the same thing as a deadlight. He first heard the deadlights were letting in water as soon as he came from his berth to shift cargo. One port hole, or deadlight, in the engine-room was letting water. He had seen it before and no water was coming in. With the list and the broken condition, it did not seem strange that the hole let in water. The list would not have any effect on the engines. They stopped because the fires were put out. If a vessel was pitching it would have the effect of causing the engines to race. Only three boats ward launched. One hung in the davits. Only tarce boats got clear of the steamer. Two boats made away. The third was cut away by the oller, and others embarked with him in it, making the third boat to get away. Two boats, one and three, were launched and got away with passengers were spilled out or cambered out. This was the boat cut away by the oller, and others embarked with him in it, making the third boat to get away. Two boats, one and three, were launched and got away with passengers were spilled out or cambered out. This was the boat cut away by the oller from the hurricane deck. When the second boat was swung out he fastened the line to the cleat, but he could not say who lowered the boats. The passengers he thought—he could not see—got in from the saloon ucck.

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No detoniors smill cannon, mortans of the weight are the captain to there. Efforcis all failed that time. The wind there is more to Discovery Island than there will dove a more to Discovery Island than to the content the wind with the jibs sheet. She lay in the trough of the sec in the rough of the sec in the second hat the provided have been run on Trial Island. He did not have been run on Trial Island. He did not have been run on Trial Island. He did not the ship anywhere could have been the could have been the captain to the remainder that it captain to the remainder that it captain to the could have been the wind with the pids they in the trough of the sec. The force is more to Discovery Island than the before the wind with the pids they in the rough of the sec in

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All that deek hands were instructed to do about here was to handle freight.

Witness had taken part in the bailing. In the fire room Capt. Livingstone-Thompson scensel to take a leading part in the work. It was probably half an hour after the bailing stopped before he got into the rigging. He could not say why the Holyoke's line had not been let go from the Claflam instead of wasting the time in sending the Sen Lion to tell the Holyoke to let go. He did not know it this had occurred to the captain. It would have been the most reasonable thing to do. If it had occurred to the captain. It would have been the most reasonable thing to do. If it had occurred to the captain he would not have sent the Sen Lion to the Holyoke. The Holyoke cut her line. The broken port in the engine room had been broken for about three mouths. There was nothing said about saving the passengers in the water. It happened too quick. They were gone before anyone could think. He had heard no references by officers or passengers relative to saving the passengers. One lady seemed to go down with a life-preserver on. She may have come up under the boat. She took one of the deek hands with her. He thought her life-preserver was properly fastened. They went out of sight quickly, and any attempts would have to be made quickly. He was not alongside the captain and could not say what he said said relative to the drowning of the passengers. The steamer had what he considered a pretty good load that dry.

The steamer was about three miles from Trial Island, when the boats were faumched. He thought the Claffam drew.

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from Trial Island, heading to the let of Trial Island, when the boats were launched. He thought the Claffam drew seven feet aft when light. She was



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PRAISES THE CAPTAIN. Statement of Steward Watson Regarding Wreck of Clallam.

ing Wreck of Clallam.

Steward Watson, one of the survivors of the sunkers steamer Clallam, said to a reporter of the Tacoma News:

"Yes, I had a narrow escape. So far as I know, Capt. Roberts and I were the two last meet to leave the ship. We both redled off the hurricane deck together just before the ship went down. I was in the water only a few moments when I was picked up by the crew of the Sea Lion. I was hurt and I do not think I would have lived many minuted A little while before the last, I if a started down the companious ay ad failen. I was operated on for pictics last summer, and the fall the old weamd. I tied a piece around my bedy under my coat,

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and I believe that support saved my life. When I jumped into the water I had a long top coat on besides my other clothes, but I had on a belt and I floated all right.

"I w'sh some of the people who criticize Captain Roberts could have been aboard that night and seen him work. He was perfectly cool and ddring all the terrible hours did three men's work, besides superintending everything. I see by the papers he is blamed for putting the women and children in the lifeboats. If he had not done so there would have been more dives lost than as it was. The women and children could never have climbed up where we were on top of the incricane deck, toward the last, or, if they had, would have been most ene by one.

"People do not know—they cannot realize—the straits to which we were put. The captain did what he thought was best at the time. There were plenty of men there who would gladly have risked their lives in the boats in preference to staying on the steamer.

"One thing that has not been mentioned, to my knowledge, was the heroism of so many men in gladly giving place to the women and children. I doubt if there be a case on record where so many were risking their lives and where no acts of brutalism or cowardies were reported. So far as I know, there was not a single instance of where one man tried to save his life at the expense of others."

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'Tis music hath the magic power From op'ning Spring to Winter's close: To soothe in sorrow's darkest hour The heart oppressed by deepest woes! 'Tis music lends a golden hue To life's tide as it glides away; Then let us render homage due To music and her Sister Song.—Ryan.

In the month of December, 1837, more han 66 years ago, and soon after our ate beloved Queen Victoria, then a oung girl of 17, had succeeded to the British throne, musical circles of Lonon were excited by the announcement hat a new star of the first magnitude and been discovered in the musical firmment and that it was about to dazzle he public eye with beauty and grace nd rare accomplishment as a yocalist.

and many trunksful of expensive costumes. On the voyage the vessel ran apon a coral reef and was hopelessly wrecked, the passengers and crew barely escaping with their lives by taking to boats. The Schultzes, with the other passengers, lost all their personal effects and the jewels which Mrs. Schultz had accumulated while in England and which were valued at £6,000 also went to the bottom. The women in the parry sailed 700 miles with nothing on but their nightdresses—destitute even of shoes and stockings. Some died from exposure.



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A light dawned on the great vocalists' mind, and then she took the elderly colored woman in her arms and kissed her while the former maid wept tears of pleasure and joy.

That night Mr. and Mrs. Formester.

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A Racy Account of How An Alleged Young Englishman Took Couns.1 of a California Ostrich Farm.

BY E. H. RYDALL.

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The Gountess of Garlisie, Lady Rosalind Howard.

"THE MAD GOUNTESS."

sis an education to wander through its famous gallery of pictures by the old manuss gallery of pictures by the old manuss gallery of pictures by the old manuss gallery of pictures by the old famous gallery of pictures of carlists paper. They both conceive it states as bout domestic service. The Countess of Carlists is in the same boat, says an a length of paper. They both conceive it states are found in the conceive it states as the paper. They both conceive it states are found in the conceive it is stated as serving the gallery has been maded into the drawing room for five o'clock tea every Thursday. They declare the custom of eating with the servants was once common in the North, which is true enough. But the practice was a lingering trace of foulal times, which is true enough. But the practice was a lingering trace of foulal times, which as true the servants at the advantages and delights which appear from their point of view. One rather wonders what the servants ruly think about it, it is different to be five that they really cujoy school treat of a rean dance may be well cloungh, for these thing sonly occur once a year; but every Thursday?"

Of Lady Aberdeen, the writer can affirm nothing that is unknown no cannot probably is still, a boon to hundreds of hard-working women, mursing them back to health and renewed vigor for their occupation in factory, shop, or homelity the countess of the same table with the centress at Castle Howard, the aged Earl was still alive, though in an approbably is still, a boon to hundreds of hard-working women, mursing them back to health and renewed vigor for their occupation in factory, shop, or homelity the centres of the counters of the counters of the reverence of the counters of the reverence of the counters of the counter

one or two of the oldest masculine retainers.

Those who know the old English homes will understand how easy it is for a large staff of servants to live in a house and be invisible to visitors, kept as they are in their own quarters of kitchen scullery, pantries or still-roun. In large mansions it is easier still for women to live their own lives apart, after work is over, or in the intervals between duties and what can women of

THE WEEK'S MINING

By H. M. L.

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LARDEAU.

Shipments of ore from the Lardeau show an advance in 1963, but not commensurate with the considerable mine development and improvements instituted during this period, of which effect has not yet become manifest. The value of the product, chiefly represented in lead and silver shipments, is placed at about \$250,000.

SLOCAN, NELSON AND YMIR. The tonnage of galena shipped was, round figures, 15,000 tons, and 2,000 ms of zinc, of a roughly approximate time of \$1,000,000.

dons; and miscellaneous, 770 tons. The approximate toninge from Rossland for December was placed at 12,000 tons, and from all other parts, possibly 1,000 tons. This would give a total of 170,736 tons as the year's receipts. The total toninge smelted in 1903 was about 175,000 tons, producing 8,500,000 lbs. lead, 2,900,000 lbs, copper, 82,500 oz. gold, and 1,650,000 oz. silver.

During the year the daily capacity of the lead refinery was increased from 6½ tons to 20 tons, and a plant was erected for handling the slines. The refinery turned out some 150,000 oz. silver of the fineness of 9,90, several cancer of the fineness of 9,90, several concess of mint gold, and a quantity of copper sulphate. The antimony will be recovered later and will be used in making habbit metals.

The copper matte from these works was refined at Tacoma, and the lead builtion, other than that refined at Trail, was shipped to San Francisco, Cal. The lead groduced was sold chlefly in Eastern Canada. China and Japan. The silver refined was sold for coinage for the Philliphus. The gold went to the United States assay office, Seattle, Wash. It is stated that the gold and silver shipped as above stated, where the first shioments ever made of these precious metals, the product of smelting and retining in Canada.

The Associated Boards of Trade of the Interior estimate the value of the mineral produced from the mines of South Kootenay and Yale as follows: Gold, 204,147 ozs., value \$1,29,953,13; copper, 241,369,477 lbs. value \$3,382,174,93; lead, 10,168 tons, value \$483,792,66; or a total value of \$8,084,769.

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it is estimated, not less than 4,000 feet on the Rambler-Cariboo. Near Kaslo the Province mines, on the South Fork, have commenced shipments.

WMPR.

Work on the Dundee, which was recently sold, has commenced, three shifts being now employed pumping out the mine. The second payment of \$3.500 was made last week on the Gold Cup. the third and final installment of \$10.000 being due early in April. The Ymir mine's last report shows another small loss of \$150, but this includes \$3.500 expended for development work.

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ROSSLAND.

Important developments are seemingly taking place at the Le Roi, the latest cable report announcing that a drift, 300 feet in on the 1,350-foot level had passed through twenty-eight feet of high grade ore, assaying from \$10 to \$20. The manager expresses himself as being most encouraged with the outlook. At a meeting of shareholders, the directors proposal of erecting a reduction plant at the Rossland-Kootenay mine was agreed to, An additional motor has been installed at the Le Roi No 2's Elmore mill.

BOUNDARY. BOUNDARY.

The judge of the county court at Phoenix has made an order appointing January 28 the date for the sale of the Winnings mine to satisfy bank and January 28 the date for the sale of the Winnipeg mine to satisfy bank and other judgments. The final payment of \$5,000 was made last week on the Jack Pot in Wellington camp. The Hall mines smelter has secured control of the output of the Oro Denoro in Summit camp, and the shipments are to be maintained at the rate of 150 tons daily. During the week very rich ore was struck on the Elkhorn and Don Pedro, two high grade preperties in the granite, near Greenwood. At Camp McKinney the Waterloo has declared the first dividend of a quarter of a cent a share. The mine during the past six months has made a most satisfactory showing, and is now reported that eighteen inches of exceptionally rich ore have been encountered in the 210-foot level.

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of sale.

F. G. RICHARDS,

Balliff for Solomon Weaver, Mortgages,

January 14th, 1904.

whose contribution was 240,000 tons; it is claimed, is the matter of available market, but Mr. Garde maintains able market, but Mr. Garde maintains and morrisey, able market, but Mr. Garde maintains able market, but Mr. Garde maintains of 21,000 tons. Meanwhile at Coleman, Alberta, the International Coal & Coke Company is making good progress in developing these areas, and about 100 tons of coal a day is being taken out in the course of development.

Miscellaneous Siftings and Comments.

THE ARMY OF DESPAIR. THE winter sun is paling,
The ways are dark and drear,
The weary winds are walling,
In the evening of the year.

The mist is on the meadow, The fog hangs o'er the town and the weary bosts of Labor Are tramping up and down,

Where the grey mlasma's creeping In the valleys dull and dank, Where the starving wife is weeping By the recking river bank.

By the foul and fog-choked dwellings Of the sooty Mammon-towns, Where the huekster cheats for sordid pence And the merchant lies for pounds.

Where soulless pampered hordes Still gather in splendld fanes, And mock the Christ they worship With their blood-sweat, loathsome gains

Where the glutted rogue and schemer Who runs the sweater's den Still worships a Redeemer Who died for the sons of men.

Where smoke-smears hide the heave

wide,
And polson the cheerful air—
Up and down,
Through many a town,
Tramps the Army of Despair.

Yes, the weary hosts of Labor Are tramping up and down, Where the mist lies on the mend And the fog hangs o'er the tow

Where the winter sun is paling, Where the ways are dark and drear, Where the weary winds are wailing In the evening of the year.

Where smoke-smears smirch the skies
And polson the cheerful air—
Up and down,
Through many a town,
Tramps the Army of Despair, Unions meeting this week:

'Longshoremen

Blacksmiths Tuesday, 8.00

Street Ry, Employees Tuesday, 8.00

R. all Clerks Tuesday, 8.00

Bollermakers' Helpers Thursday, 8.00

Machinists Thursday, 8.00

The Trades and Labor council elected officers Wednesday night and as a whole officers Wednesday night and as a whole made a good selection. The president-elect, W. J. Yarrow is a new-comer and but slightly known in labor circles. However this should not prevent his making an efficient officer if he has had training cleswhere in international trade unionism, and does not attempt to mix or allow others to attempt to mix socialism with unionism. The task of harmoninzing things generally lies before the new officers. During the past six months the metrings of the council were not as harmonious as they ought to have been, but a smoother course is promised for the future.

On one of these dark and dreay days a telephone company may brighten On one of these dark and dreay days the telephone company may brighten things up for the widows and orphans by building a home for them, seeing that out of its great heart it offered \$100 to the parents of the boy drowned in one of its uncovered post-holes. Can't fight at law because the law is made for the rich—and the poor—if the poor can pay. The poor can't pay and justice steps aside. One law for all—for all who have the price; justice for all—for all who can pay for it.

The next regular meeting of the T. & L. Council will be held on February 3, the meeting of Wednesday next having been cancelled.

You may talk about the forwardness and boldness of horel-runners at the steamboat landings, but if you passed between the rows of trustee candidates and their agents in the hallway leading to the booth on election day, you evidently came to the conclusion that a number of the said candidates and their agents had missed their vocation—they certainly should be driving hotel busses. And even after entering the booth you were pulled on this side and then on the other side by male and female and solicited to vote for the jerker or some-body the jerker represented. This sort of thing is not alone disgraceful but illegal. Canvassing is not permissible in

solicited to vote for the jerker or some body the jerker represented. This sort of thing is not alone disgraceful but illegal. Canvassing is not permissible in that portion of a building where the booth is situate. Last year the same thing was done, but not to such an extent as this year. If these objectionale and illegal tactics are allowed to go on unchecked in due time only electors with a good football training will be able to get near the ballot box.

The announcement that the School Board had adopted a recommendation of the Superintendent that necessary class-rooms be rented to decommodate. Chinese children attending the the public schools must have come as a surprise to those who have followed the agitation for the segregation of Chinese. On the stump, in the streets, in the press, at the board meetings by voice and resolutions this same school board declared from the white children, while the Education Act remained as it is. The power was with the legislature. The act has not been amended, the legislature has not intervened—everything is sit was,—yet the same board, comprised of the same identical members, have segregated Chinese children could mother the power, and knew it was wrong in saying that it had not the power to segregate. Chinese children where is it at now? If the board was wrong in saying that it had not the power, and knew it was wrong in saying that it had not the power, and knew it was done the power, and knew it was wrong in saying that it had not the power, and knew it was done to the power, and knew it was avong in saying that it had not the power, and knew it was done to the power to segregate Chinese children, what of that? It has been contended time and time again in this column that the board could see the hall committee and have the scale had constitute a day's work. There are more facts pointing to seven hours as a natural day's work that the board seems to form the scale the mandar of thinese remained as form the column that the board could see the hall committee and have the p where is it at now? If the board was wrong in saying that it had not the power, and knew it was wrong in saying so at the time, what of that? It has been contended time and time again in this column that the board could segregate the Chinese at the public schools. The latest action of the board seems to bear this contention out. It may have been that the number of Chinese attending the schools was not sufficient to warrant segregation, but that phase of the question was not put forth as an exgament by the trustees. If they held such an opinion not one of them had the courage to express it. With the exception of ex-Trustees Matson, who always maintained the board had the power, the trustees latve shown a goodly lack of consistency, back-hone and common sense in dealing with the Chinese question as it affects the public schools.

The five central labor bodies of To-

Thirty minutes to refresh after sleepsteep and dealing with the Chinese question as it affects the public schools.

The five central labor bodies of Torouto have amalgamated and hereafter
will comprise sections of the District
Labor council, as follows: Building
Trades, Printing Trades, Clothing
Trades, Label Section is Composed of all unions who have a label
of their particular raft. The following
figures show the strength of the separate sectional councils: Building trades,
follon members; printing trades, 1,700;
metal trades, 1,400; woodworkers, 950;
misceffancous, 5,200.

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at the recent municipal elections, three
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ticket.

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A bill will shortly be introduced in
the U.S. congress for the appointment
of a commissioner to receive a compensation of \$8,000 a year, the commission
to sit regularly and hear all complaints
of capital and labor, and by arbitration
to so adjust affairs as to prevent strikes
and lockouts.

The total aumber of Christians in
the whole world, 549,017,341.
The Jown number 11,037,000; Mohammedans, 202,048,240; Brahmans or
Hindoos, 210,100,000; old Iudian religions, 12,113,756; Buddhists, 120,250,
000; adherents of Confuctus and ancestor worshippers, 253,000,000; Taolists,
2,000,000; Shintolists, 17,000,000; fetish
worshippers and other paganas, 144,700,
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A manufacturer of St. Louis has opened a new kind of school as an annex to his factory. In this school his own employees will be taught to do better work. They will receive their wages while they are in the school as regularly as hough they were in the factory.

Geo, F. Baer, president of the Phila-delphia and Reading railway, is popular-ly supposed to have a deep hatred of John Mitchell, but recently be gave some indication that he has a grain of admira-tion for the president of the United Mine Workers.
"What do you think of John Mitchell, anyway?" whimsically asked an ac-

"What do you aning or own anyway?" whimsically asked an acquaintance of him.
"He's a wooderful man," said Baer prompth. "He's an Irishman who can keep his mouth slat."

No one can teach you anything worth learning but through manual labor; the very bread of life can only be got out of the chaff of it by "rubbing it in your hands."—Ruskin.

Labor is now supreme in New South Wales. No employer or employee is al-lowed to appear in court in a labor case anless he belongs to a registered indus-trial union. It is illegal to employ non-union labor when union labor is avail-able.

About two years ago the Massey-Haris company of Toronto refused to pay union wages to their employees and a strike followed. In time the strikers' places were filled with non-unionists. Now these non-unionists have had their wages cut from 10 to 25 per cent, and are very much angered, and threaten to organize to protect their interests. They have even had the nerve to seek sympathy from those whose jobs they took. "Let the stricken deer go weep."

due button. The system of issuing those buttons has been in effect in some organizations for some years, and it has proved to be a success, and will doubtiess be the same with the I. B. of B. & H. The proposition in short is this—a neat I. B. of B. & H. button, will accompany (free of charge) each due stampsent out from the general office. The buttons are worked out in appropriate (colors and have printed on them the month for which dues have been paid. The colors will change every month.

Thomas Evans and his wife and young daughter, who lived in Anaconda, Colo, have been arrested and placed in the bull pen by the military authorities for jeering at soldiers and non-union miners.

On January 1, the temporary agreement providing for the amalgamation of the two carpenters' organizations of the United States and Canada—the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johers, and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—went into effect and will be tested for one year, at the end of which time, if the temporary alliance has been satisfactory to both unions, a permanent amalgamation will be consumated. A committee from each organization met recently in Buffalo, where the above understanding as to the agreement and terms of the amalgamation handed down last month by Umpire Strausser was reached.

The decision of Umpire Strausser, was accepted by the different locals of the United Brotherhood, but there were several sections which the Amalgamatical Society desired altered before accepting it. This was done at the meeting at Buffalo, by the sanction of Umpire Strausser. The two organizations will be known as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The terms of the agreement provide that any member of the Amalgamated Society having a traveling card shall, on coming into a new district, deposit it

should comprise the work-

following should comprise
man's regime:
Seven hours' work.
Seven hours' play.
Seven hours' sleep.
Thirty minutes to prepare for work.
Thirty minutes to remove the stains

Thirty minutes to remove the standof work.
Thirty minutes to prepare for play.
Thirty minutes to retire from play. Thirty minutes to retire from play. Thirty minutes to prepare for sleep. Thirty minutes to refresh after sleep.

cous Section. The Label Section is composed of all unions who have a label of their particular graft. The following figures show the strength of the separate sectional councils: Building trades, 5,100 members; printing trades, 1,700; miscellaneous, 5,200.

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It seems easy. Just save a cent today, two cents tomorrow, four cents the third day, and continue through the month doubling each day the savings of the preceding day. At the month's end you would be a multi-millionaire. Tryit on paper; any other way is impractical, of course, and the way most people get rich is on paper.—Ex.

The annual report of Major Brown, secretary of the department of internal affairs of Pennsylvania, says the casualties among steam railway employees in Pennsylvania for the year were 15,383. The combined figures for the steam and street railways show a greater number of casualties during the year "than occurred to the Union army in any one of the great battles of the civil war." There were 255 fatal and 3,055 non-fatal accidents on street railways.

King Edward, it is said, is an excellent bootmaker, the trade which he was taught by the wish of the Prince Consort, who had all his children taught some trade. It must be comforting to the Queen and the Royal Family to know that if His Majesty loses his present job, he won't be on his uppers.

No man has ever been so poor that he could not help his fellowman. No man is so rich that he is under no obligation to his fellows. Money may procure pleasure, rest, and a position in the social world, but it has never made a man a gentleman, nor covered up his defects in character. We can all do something for those we come in contact with, and even though our walk through life may be an humble one yet we can in our own sphere help some one who is in need.—Ex.

There are no chagrins so venomous as the chagrins of the idle; there are no pangs so sickening as the satieties of pleasure. Nay, the bitterest and most enduring sorrow may be bome through the burden and heat of day bravely to the due time of death, by a true worker. And, indeed, it is this very dayspring and fount of peace in the bosoms of the lubring poor which has till now rendered their oppression possible. Only the idle among them revolt against their state; the brave workers die passively, young and old, and make no sign. It is for you to pity them, for you to stand

SELF-TRUST.

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Ilope evermore and belleve, O man! for, e'en as thy thought. So are the things that thou seest, e'en as thy hope and beller.
Cowardly art thou, and timid? They rise to provoke thee against them. Hast thou courage? Enough! See them exulting to yield.
Go from the east to the west, as the sun and the stars direct thee; Go with the girdle of man, go and encompass the earth.
Not for the gain of the gold, for the getting, the hoarding, the having, But for the joy of the deed, but for the duty to do.
Go with the spiritual life, the higher volition and action
With the great girdle of God, go and encompass the earth.
Go with the sun and the stars, and yet evermore in thy spirit
Say to thyself: It is good; and yet is there better than it.
This that I see is not all, and this that I do is but little: WANTTD — By capable man, work on ranch. Good ploughman. Adddess "Ploughman," Colonist. 114

There better than T.
This that I see is not all, and this that I
do is but little;
Nevertheless it is good, though there is
better than it. A. H. CLOUGH.

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Dated this 13th day of January, 1004, GEO. B. HOWARD.

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JUDITH'S JOURNAL.

All are not taken; there are left behind Living beloveds, tender looks to bring And make the daylight still a happy thing. And tender voices to make soft the wind; But if it were not so, if I could find No love in all the world for comforting, Nor any path but hollowly did ring Where "dust to dust" the love from life disjoined, And if, before those senulchres unmoving

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Grilled sardines are as easy to pre-

Grilled sardines are as easy to prepare as they are appetizing. Lay then on a hot pan for a few minutes, turn and remove the slices of toast. Sprinkle with a drop or two of lemon juice, and garnish the dish with thin slices or make peanut salad, remove the ekins of fresh-roasted peanuts, clop, but not too fine, and add an equal quantity of crisp celery cut fine. Serve on letture

Upon the black horror of last week's terrible disaster there shines out one bright star—the universal spirit of brave courage and heroic endurance that was displayed, not only in the men, but by the women of that ill-fated crcv. (th, blessed dead, we mourn not for ye who rest from your labors and are at peace—but for the living—those for whom fate has done her worst, upon whose heads misfortune has fallen with the suddenness and completeness of a boit from the blue; for these rain our sympathies, our prayers and our tears. Tears! Ah. "Thank God, bless God, all we who suffer not more grief than we can weep for. That is well. That is light grieving!"

Those for whom the plummet has sounded the depths of grief "Grieve for their dead in silence like to death."

The only escape from grief is in the employment, the only resource against it is in religion. Yet it should be retween Crying "Whe,
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The only escape from grief is in the employment, the only resource against it is in religion. Yet it should be : enther our destiny nor our policy to escape it altogether, since it is by grief that we gather strength in heart and soil, just as labor endows the arms with muscle and manhoad

altogether, since it is by grief that we gather strength in heart and soul, just as labor endows the arms with muscle and manhood.

Our virtues, like the aromatic shrubs of the forest, only give out their sweets when their leaves are braised and trampled. So the most precious joys of the soul arise from sympathies that are seldom known till they are sought, it they are necessary to soothe an infirmity or satisfy a need.

Among the list of obituary notices that made heavy our hearts during the past sad week, there was one, o which some of us appealed with the force of many sermons. Surely no more curviable tribute could be earned by any mere human being, this: Thou hadst a thousand, thousand friends, and not one single foer.

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desire for friendship, but alas! how a few of us make our way through "This little world" without counting at the close of the journey almost as many enemies as friends.

"The way to get friends," says Eithert Hubbard, "is to to be one. Preservt a right mental attitude, that of courage, fraukness and good cheer. Do not fear being misunderstood and never waste a minute thinking about your enemies." This is truly no easy policy, for it takes but little contact with the world and our fellows to discoyn to us that we are armed all over with subtle antagonisms and are prone to misjudgment, which is truly the strongest root of enmity. "The laws of friendship are great, austere and eternal, of one web with the laws of nature and of morals." It is easier to forgive an ancient enemy than the friend we have offended. Our resentment grows with our own doubts of the chance of finding forgiveness.

"Many are the resolutions that we clean sheet of a New Year's record. So, while standing yet on the threshold of 1904, which has opened for us with such tragic sadness may we hope for that grace which will enable us to live up to the beautiful creed embodied by Robert Louis Stevenson in this prayer. "Purge out of every heart the lurking grandge. Give us grace and strength to forgive offenders. Forgetful ourselves, give us the grace to accept and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spere us to our friends; soften us to our regetfulness of others. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spere us to our friends; soften us to our our friends; soften us to our our fellows of the forgive offenders. Forgetful ourselves, lelp os to forgive cleerfully the forgetfulness of others. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spere us to our friends; soften us to our enemies, and an all the mixture begins to thicken. Then add a quart of wel-whipped cream. Supple cream defered with a scant half-cup of powdered with a scant half-cup of powder

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Within its ley veil holds them enshrined. Their constancy is fixed; no passing wind Of Fate or Chance can blow to quench the light the light that the mutable; we still shall find Child, lover, friend, forgetful, heedless, blind. Too quickly does our sunshine fade to night. Too quickly does our sunshine fade to night. Yet even as we lift our hands and cry In anguish for the love that knows no end, we seem to feel its blank fuillty. We plant the seedling, craying it may live; But while its flowers the living lightly lend, Its perfect fruit only the dead can give.

The Queen's Bedroom.

Sandwiches of any kind may be appropriately served at a little supper. Any food which may be eaten cold with bread and butter may be placed between slices of it to serve for sandwiches. Nuts may be ground to a paste and mixed with a little melted butter or oil. It then becomes nut butter, and is spread like the ordinary butter. A little known, but delicious sandwich, is the Russian, made of brown bread cut very thin. One slice is spread with a layer of cream cheese, or the home-made sour milk choses.

LITTLE SUPPER RECIPES

in this field, but unfortunately she has no successor today.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

The Countess of Tankerville, the charming mistress of Chillingham ensule, in Northunberland, is one of the many fair American women who have become English peeresses.

The present Lord Tankerville, formercome English peeresses.

The present Lord Tankerville, formerly known as Lord Bennet, is the second son of the late earl, and for some years before succeeding to the title he led an adventurous life, ranching in the Westen states of America. In 4855, at Tacoma, he married a lovely and charming Miss Leonora van Marter-the present Lady Tankerville—who, though descended from one of the old Dutch families of New York, was born in Switzerland and brought up in Rome.

One would liardly expect miniature painting to be exactly the form of art to appeal to a man who had spent much of his life in the wild West as Lord Tankerville has done. Yet to him the present vogue of miniature painting is largely due, and, as Lord Bennet, he was a frequent exhibitor at the Royal Academy. One of his most admired portraits was that of the late Duchess of Leinster, who was the loveliest of all Lord Feversham's favorite daughters.

Lord and Lady Tankerville have one son, little Lord Ossulton, whose portrait, as Cupid, we published not very long ago.

Vernon Lee, (Violet Hunt) is contri-bating a series of papers entitled "Stud-



tion of a police guard as a result of

Gived many letters of such a character which she dared not ignore, and she called the police to her aid. A detective separath has been detailed in her house, and she is carefully watched wherever she oes.

Glancing down a carefully compiled list of fashiomble weddings, celebrated during the last eighteen months, it was found that the average bridal age worked

considered outrageous now for grand on marry at the age when many of their grandmothers took up the cares and responsibilities which that step almost invariably entails. Girls of fourteen and iffteen were then looked upon as grown women. Their granddaughters of today at the same age are little else than chifdren, scarcedy half-way through school life. With the next generation the marriageable age moved a step or two in

dren, searcely half-way through school life. With the next generation the marriageable are moved a step or two in the right direction; but even then girls were classed as old maids at a much earlier may them today. In contemporary fiction, the blooming "sweet seventeen" (or thereabouts) was the favorite heroine, but today the ingenue, or boarding-school miss, is relegated conparatively to the background.

Something more than fresh complexion and bright eyes tcharming and highly desirable as these undoubtedly are is required of a girl. She must be, if not actually interesting and cultured, at least chatty and conversant with current topics. She must have tact and adaptability, so us to avoid extremes of all kinds; of being either too obviously delighted by pussing attentions from men, or, on the other hand, aggressively independent of the little courtesies which any well-bred man will naturally extend to a pleasant girl in whose society circumstances may have thrown him. Indeed, anywhere between twenty and thirty a girl is more likely to be sought after than before she is twenty years old.

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One frequently hears thought all girls remark that they prefer men older than themselves to boys of their own age. This is probably because of the well-known fact that girls develop earlier than boys. On the other hand, the old cast-iron rule (cited by Shakespeare in the familiar quotation, "Let still the woman taken an older than herself") does not obtain to anything like the same extent as formerly.

Much discrepancy in age (despite happy exceptions) is generally rather to be deprecated; but just as much so where the man is the elder, unless he happens to be of a young and sympathetic disposition. Old maids, or bachelor girls, as we much more descriptively term them nowadays, make much better wives than old bachelors do lusbands. The latter are likely to be so crusted over with solitary self-sufficing habits as to make a perilous probability of their being more or tess companionable. In the average woman, heing by habit more unselfish, can adapt herself more easily to synonathize with other tastes and i proclevities.

g more being or tgality. This is really no new theory. The School of Markey miscal Criticism as been cognizant of it for a long time. The French deed or the pushed it to is extremes and Art time it in the property of the p

Following the recent announcement from London of the establishment of Mr. Alfred Harmsworth's new Daily Mirror, a paper for women, comes the news that Mr. William T. Stead is about to launch a daily journal on novel lines and sociological in character, It will be a home evening paper and is about to launch a daily journal on the first of the second of the launch of the household. Sixty depots in connection with the paper will be established in London, at each of which will be a post restante, a free telephone, circulating library and automatic restaurant. The paper will be used for social services and there will be four editions published simultaneously for the four divisions of London. The subscription will be half a guinea a year. A rate of one guinea entitles the subscriber not only to the daily paper and two other magazines, but also to an accident insurance policy for £100. This is indeed the high-water mark of newspaper enterprise.

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN.

A woman to be well dressed must, first of all, be exquisitely neat and clean. Her clothing may not always be of the handsomest, but there is something in the way in which she puts on her clothes, in her careful attention to detail, that marks her as a well-dressed woman. Even though others outshine her in the costliness of their attire, there is something so fresh and ansuliled in her appearance that she has a greater charm than her more expensively dress sisters. The neat woman never neglects her daily bath; she pays scrupulous attention to her hair and scalp. Her teeth are well cared for, and her hands, clean and white, with well-kept muls, bespeak the gentlewoman.

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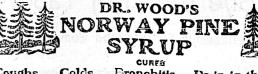
Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose name is known in every country in Caristendom, used to write her books and stories and essays at night after her day's work of cooking and housecleaming was done. When the children were tucked snugly in bed, the hearth was swept clean, the kitchen table was drawn out before the fire, pen and ink and paper usurped the place of the tea tray, and the story writing began—the story writing that was none the less deep in its stress and sympathy because of the loving toil expended in making a happy and coniforcible home.

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MEMS, FOR MOTHERS.

One very common cause of nervousness One very common cause of nervousness in children is the delight which nurses, and even mothers, take in making some sudden noise close to the child's ear. Nothing could be more harmful; baby starts, all his little nerves are set quivering, his heart beats rapidly, and when this excitement subsides it leaves the brain abnormally active, while the body is languid and weakened. The next time a loud noise startles him these symptoms are even more pronounced, and so it goes on until baby becomes a little bundle of nerves, frightened by the least sound, and instead of his brain and faculties developing they are being permanently weakened by such injudicious treatment.

Eggs given to young children should either be soft-boiled, three minutes, or coddled; the freshest eggs that can be totanned should be used. A pinch of salt and a few crumbs of dry toast or zwiebnek may be added. Dr. D. L. Hott, in his book "Care and Feeding of Children." recommends coddled eggs prepared in the following way: "A fresh egg, shell on, is placed in boiling water winch is immediately after removed from



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